

Licking Valley Courier

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Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

VOLUME 26, NO. 3

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1935

WHOLE NUMBER 1297

Personal

H. M. Davis of Cottle was in town Monday.

W. O. Blair and son Stanley made a business trip to Ashland on Tuesday.

Carl Henry from Logan, W. Va., visited his parents, at Pomp, Sunday.

Miss Eura Potter, who teaches at Cottle, spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. W. H. Childers visited her father, R. A. Day, Sunday, and found him improving.

Mrs. Grace Jewell and daughter June are visiting W. H. Childers and family this week.

Paul Henson, Mrs. Lula Henson, and William Childers made a trip to West Virginia on Sunday.

Evert Nickell moved his family on Monday to Lexington, where he is permanently located.

Lovel Brong accompanied Margaret Brong to Berea on Monday to visit Jean Margaret Smith.

O. P. Carr and family, of Morehead, visited in Ezel and West Liberty on Saturday and Sunday.

Bev McClain of Ohio spent Monday and Tuesday here with his sister, Mrs. A. M. Nickell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis of Wrigley spent Sunday here with his sister, Mrs. W. O. Blair, and family.

Robert Fletcher of Insko was among the attendants at the opening day of circuit court here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Elam and children, of Lexington, spent the week end here with friends and relatives.

Mrs. W. O. Blair and Mrs. Louisa McClain enjoyed a fine dinner Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Blair.

MAN WANTED for Raleigh Route of 800 families. Write today, Raleigh, Dept. KYH-200-SA, Freeport, Ill. (Ad.)

Mrs. Ada McKenzie and daughters Dixie and Jewel spent last week with relatives in the west part of the state.

C. P. Hargis of Lexington is teaching a class of Sunday school teachers and others at the Baptist church this week.

Kelser West and family, of Middletown, Ohio, are visiting Mr. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. West, and other relatives.

Mrs. S. S. Arnett has returned to her home in Ashland after several days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henry, at Pomp.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers May and children have returned from a motor trip thru Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri, where they visited relatives.

Bascom Elam of Liberty Road and C. P. Hargis of Lexington were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Adams on Monday and enjoyed a real treat.

Miss Edna Wells accompanied Miss Margaret Brong as far as Richmond on Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. Willie Elam, and family, a few days.

Marie Perkins of Cincinnati, O., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lykins, of Caney, and accompanied them on a trip to West Liberty on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Verna Lacy went to Lacy Creek last Thursday and brought her sister, Miss Ruby Williams, home with her. Ruby has been making her home with her aunt, Mrs. D. H. Dawson, the past two years.

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J. L. Blair and son William Allen took a trip Thursday thru western Pennsylvania and New York, by way of Niagara Falls, and back by way of Columbus, Ohio, where they visited Mr. Blair's sister, Mrs. Hendrix Dixon. Mr. Dixon's health is much better and he is still improving.

TEMPERANCE

Temperance in the sense of moderation has been the theme of so many communications to the public press recently that I think it appropriate to call attention to the fact that as regards habit-forming drugs and drinks and other harmful things temperance has been held by many of the world's greatest religious and educational leaders to mean, not moderation, but total abstinence. I make these observations, not as a prohibitionist, for prohibition is a problem of government dealing with the intoxicating liquor traffic, and temperance is a problem of personal ethics dealing with one's voluntary choice of a way of life, and clear thinking requires that we keep these two problems separate and distinct. I make these observations as a father and as the head of an educational institution deeply concerned with the voluntary choices that young people are making in the matter of sobriety and kindred matters. My hope is that young people who may read these lines without prejudice or self-interest may understand that in the fields of conduct I have mentioned there is much more to be said in favor of total abstinence as the expression of a temperate spirit than can be said in favor of moderate indulgence.

I should like the Repeal and Regulation League to answer two questions: (1) Should I as a father encourage my two daughters who do not drink intoxicating liquor to drink moderate?

(2) Should I as the head of a church-related college whose historic policy has been the ideal of total abstinence as regards intoxicating liquor encourage the students to drink moderately?

In each case I would like to be informed what authorities sustain the position that moderate use by young people of a habit-forming narcotic drug like alcohol is a wise way of life. In each case I would like to know what harm has ever been done by a father or teacher who advised total abstinence, or by a child or student who voluntarily followed that advice. These answers will apply to thousands of fathers and mothers and hundreds of teachers who are shocked by the open advocacy of a moderate use of intoxicating liquor by minors and can multiply from their own knowledge the examples of harm done by those who began as moderate users of intoxicating liquor.

In this discussion we must remember that we are not talking about prohibition but about the voluntary choice of an ideal of personal conduct. In the old days not even the liquor traffic itself dared to advise minors to drink liquor, and the law explicitly forbade it. Now we have organized courts by persons not directly connected with the liquor traffic aiming to popularize a moderate use of such liquor. There never was a more convincing example of how skillful advertising and propaganda can mislead the public mind. The tragic record of young life ruined by alcohol will have to be written in larger letters before the folly of moderation and the wisdom of total abstinence in the field of intoxicating liquor will be again understood.

Meanwhile I think each person who writes or speaks about this great moral issue must accept a moral responsibility for those who follow the ideal he espouses. I can cheerfully accept the responsibility for the young people who choose the way of total abstinence. They will not cause any harm, and not being morons, they do not require alcoholic stimulation in order to enjoy life. But who is so bold, so thoughtless, or so ignorant of the long past, as to accept responsibility for the thousands of young people who are being urged today to drink moderately of intoxicating liquor?

Every father and mother, teacher and minister, in our state should think clearly about this matter. Untold harm is being done by clever writers and speakers who invite youth to drink in moderation. They ignore the common sense principle of life that in the use of drugs or drinks that are habit-forming and potentially dangerous, true temperance is not in moderation but in abstinence. They ignore also the Christian philosophy of life that if I drink cause my brother to offend I will not drink. These principles must be reaffirmed and republished. Young people are entitled to know the whole truth of what intoxicating liquor has done through human history. To confuse their minds about a fundamental moral choice as if nothing more were involved than graceful drinking at a social party is not far from criminal

County Official Primary Vote

For Governor					For Representative					
	Rhea	Walls	Woodson	Chandler		Davis	Phillips	May	Nickell	
				Abolition						
Ward 1	33	8	121		Ward 1	47	13	60	37	
Ward 2	138	1	120	1	Ward 2					
Ward 3	84	4	58	2	Ward 3	43	7	52	150	
Ward 4	89	6	103	1	Ward 4	18	25	51	54	
Lacy Creek, 5	21	4	70	2	Lacy Creek, 5	31	60	58	44	
Lenox, 6	145		58	1	Lenox, 6	15	14	37	24	
Dump, 7	39	2	127	4	Dump, 7	31	23	19	130	
Crockett, 8	44	1	53		Crockett, 8	56	25	42	38	
Paint, 9	63	1	92	2	Paint, 9	4	8	18	65	
Pendleton, 10	71		39		Pendleton, 10	58	30	23	38	
Malone, 11	89	1	68	2	Malone, 11	92		3	6	
White Oak, 12	99		45	1	White Oak, 12	27	12	96	49	
Caney, 13	57		67	2	Caney, 13	7	13	49	67	
Stacy, 14	87		73	2	Stacy, 14	17	2	75	30	
Cannel City, 15	50	3	31		Cannel City, 15	25	9	44	62	
Adele, 16	49		34	1	Adele, 16	2	10	13	40	
Flat Woods, 17	82		41	1	Flat Woods, 17	1	4	23	44	
Pleasant Run, 18	25	1	92	1	Pleasant Run, 18	20		103	4	
Blaze, 19	42	2	21		Blaze, 19	24	6	56	33	
Blairs Mills, 20	20	1	11		Blairs Mills, 20	1	1	5	54	
Wrigley, 21	110	5	45	1	Wrigley, 21	2	4	25		
Tons Branch, 22	32	1	138		Tons Branch, 22	34	12	42	56	
Ezel, 23	78	10	64	2	Ezel, 23	12	18	100	40	
Murphy, 24	73	15	71		Murphy, 24	22	5	28	104	
Chapel, 25	67	2	46	2	Chapel, 25	23	14	21	120	
Stamper, 26	60	3	59	2	Stamper, 26	5	3	84	29	
Salem, 27	61	2	61	1	Salem, 27	22	4	57	32	
Cox, 28	14		29		Cox, 28	24	1	40	50	
						5	1	31	19	
TOTALS	187	68	23	1857	31	TOTALS	648	340	1213	1463

The above tables give the tabulated election returns for governor and representative as cast at the regular Morgan county primary held August 3.

In the race for governor and all the state wide races except secretary of agriculture a second primary on September 7 will be necessary to determine the winners. In all cases only the two persons receiving the highest total of votes in the whole state will be eligible to the second primary.

In the other state races we give below the names of the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes in Morgan county in each race.

Lieutenant governor: Dr. B. F. Wright 900; Keen Johnson 657.
Secretary of state: Chas. D. Arnett 3282; Ora L. Adams 383.
Attorney general: Jesse D. Kash 394; R. M. Vincent 676.
Auditor of public accounts: D. A. Logan 303; Henry Clay Stephens 394.
Treasurer: Sarah W. Mahan 709; Jno. E. Buckingham 225.

TAKE OR LEAVE RELIEF JOBS!

Millions of American citizens will agree with President Franklin D. Roosevelt that when relief workers quit work because they don't like the pay they don't strike, but just return to their homes.

Every reasonable human being sympathizes with everyone who takes a job, or a relief job, because he must do so. But the relief job holder is too unreasonable, too demanding, as a striker, to enlist popular sympathy.

Those who are offered relief jobs should be expected to take them or leave them. That, the Times believes, will be the attitude of a majority of Americans.

To listen to arguments of quitters, calling themselves strikers, and create relief work pay levels that would induce more people to leave regular employment would be economic folly and political folly.

No nation would tolerate such a performance and no administration could survive it.—Louisville Times.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7:30 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m.

Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7:30 p.m. Everybody is invited to attend these services. "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCO BRONG, pastor

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Murphy and children, of Saint Mary, Kansas, surprised their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Williams, yesterday morning. They all called on Misses Florence and Josephine McGuire in the afternoon and will visit other relatives in the county.

stupidity. The moral foundations of our country are shaken when moral choices are interpreted as problems of moderate use and social expediency.—Charles J. Turek, Danville, Ky., in Point of View Column, Courier-Journal

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Virginia Nickell gave a friendly birthday party to her friends in commemoration of her sixteenth birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nickell, on Thursday night of last week.

Guests were Myrtle Gullett, Asa Gullett, Alma Craft, J. Clyde Wheeler, Charles Price, Asa Nickell, Carolyn Blair, Berlin Stacy, Elora Faulkner, Laverna Faulkner, Georgia Caskey, Prichard Caskey, Viva Bowles, Lurline Read, Guy Lacy, Nellie Cooper, Helen Cox, Sally Poffrey, Hazel Elam, Bill May, Ruth McKenzie, Marcelle McKenzie, Sherman McKenzie, Johnnie McKenzie, Dorothy McKenzie, Charles Burton, Junior Cottle, Harold Caskey, Henry Stacy, Helen Price, Ella Ruth Childers, William Childers, Olive Fannin, Dorell Fannin, Martha Fannin, Mary Elizabeth Cochran, Jack Cochran, Alene Fannin, and S. E. Craft, all of West Liberty; and Dixie Candill of Jackson, Earl E. Murphy of Murphysboro, Lella Nickell of Hazen, Green, Bob Walsh of Columbus, Ohio, and Evert Mathis Jr. of Louisville.

The hostess served refreshments of lemonade and cakes.

GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY

The pastors of the three churches in West Liberty are cooperating for a community-wide observance of Aug. 27 as "Go to Sunday School Day." The ministers are making calls and especially urging that this time prove to be a golden day for church going in our town. It is hoped that it may be a record breaking time for Sunday school attendance for each of the three churches. Efforts are being made to get the business concerns of our town to close for one hour, from 10 to 11 a.m., on that morning.

Every reader of this article is asked to pass on the news to the neighbor and to cooperate in getting them to come with you. Attend the Sunday school and church you prefer, but be sure to attend one.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Junior referee manager, \$1,626 a year, bureau of biological survey, department of agriculture.

Agricultural economists, various grades, \$2,500 to \$5,000 a year, bureau of agricultural economics, department of agriculture.

Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

PIE SUPPER AT MALONE

A pie supper will be given at the Malone school on Friday night, Aug. 23. Everybody is cordially invited. We want your support in helping us to make this pie supper a success.

The purpose of this pie supper is to secure money to buy paint for the inside of the school building, and to secure necessary materials for the children to work with.

Bring your friends and your friends' friends.—Teachers of Malone school, Ezra Williams and Mrs. Hazel Steele.

THANKS, FRIENDS

I am of course pleased with the result of the primary as regards the race for Representative. I thank you, my friends, sincerely, for this result. I am confident you will even more generously give me your support in the regular election. I assure you I will appreciate all your efforts and expect to make it up to all in faithful work at Frankfort.

J. CURREN NICKELL.

Taking Uncle for a Ride

In Iowa and in many localities in the Dakotas and other midwestern states many farm women and girls are helping harvest the crops because men on relief rolls refuse to work for \$1 to \$3 a day. Uncle Sam has been doing a herculean job of relief and it is beginning to appear as tho Uncle is badly in need of relief himself.

Church Announcement

Dewey Havens of Dover, in Mason county, who was formerly the pastor of the Old Grassy Christian church, will preach at that church on Sunday morning, August 18. Friends and members of the church are arranging a basket dinner and a social hour for their former pastor.

The Courier goes to Grade A homes

The Primary

Nearly two weeks have passed since the primary election held for the nomination of party candidates to be voted for in the fall election to fill the various state offices.

A Kentucky governor is not eligible for reelection. This has been one of the chief worries of our self-centered and egotistic Ruby. And so, for four years, whatever of his time and great talents were not needed to serve the corporate and private interests of our state and nation have been devoted to picking a candidate and paying the way for the election of that candidate to the governorship.

By the corrupt and unethical use of the powers of his high office entrusted to him and which he solemnly swore to use for the welfare of the state of Kentucky, Governor Laffoon induced the legislature to pass a ripper bill under which he could and did discharge all state officials who would not dance his tune when he whistled. By the same tactics he forced a sales tax burden on the poor people of Kentucky and relieved valuable properties, some of which are used to debase and lower the standard of Kentucky citizenship, of any material taxation.

In the planning and the carrying out of these policies, Thomas S. Rhea of Russellville was always a figure in the picture.

Frederick A. Wallis of Paris, a successful business man and a truly public spirited gentleman, who has been in public life for many years, and has always performed yeoman service for his party, was shamefully doublecrossed when the Ruby machine began to line up behind a man whose only recommendation is that he served Ruby well.

All is not running so well with the old bus. The "run off" primary which the administration insisted on has proved an abomination to those who fostered it. Tom and Ruby so far overplayed their hand in the first primary that they are, if possible, even more discredited than ever, and can scarcely expect to be able to either bribe, browbeat, or buy their way past the next primary.

METHOD CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Mid-week service every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

Church services the first and third Sundays of each month at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Young people's service every Sunday night at 6:15 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to be present at all these services.

I. J. SCUDDER, pastor

STRIPPINGS

FROM THE COW BARN BY HANK THE HIRED MAN

Sugar Creek Extension Service

we hed a big time et tha farmers piknik yestedy an paw wuz tha mane akter, after we wuz all ful uv fride chicken an ise kreme tha presidunt sez—

we will awl kum tew ordur an be favured with a few remarks bi over whirtry treserer mister perkins. paw got up an kleeered his throte an sez—this here tresery needs munny tew karry on tha wurk which az yew no iz tew improve farm kondishuns an git more fer over produkts, thet means we must improve over markets, we air cetin—seze—probably az much bred an grane produkts az we kin but —seze—we air killin over own market fer butter bi cetin oleo.

when he sed thet yew kud aheed a pin drop an a lot uv tha members begin lookin et ther toes.

I make a moshun—sed paw—that evry time a member uv this organization buys oleo thet he iz fined won dollar fer evry pound an sed dollar gese tew over tresery.

thar wuz a lot thet sekund tha moshun an tha presidunt pickt a kommitty.

paw sez thet 70 percent uv tha oleo iz sole in tha farm kommittees. haint it a site? HANK

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—Down in South Carolina, where cotton benefit payments abound and which is so regular in its Democracy that even the Bishop Cannon movement did not affect it in 1928, there are said to be rumblings against the New Deal.

There are enough rumblings to decide Col. William C. Hardee, retired, of the Marine corps, to throw his hat in the ring for the senate. And against none other than Senator James F. Byrnes, generally regarded as the closest follower President Roosevelt has in the senate, if not in congress. So close, in fact, that until Joe Robinson simply turned himself into a White House rubber stamp there was very serious talk of making Byrnes leader in his place.

Colonel Hardee, who is a graduate of West Point but chose the marines instead of the army and has seen service in nearly every martial theater in which the devil dogs burned powder, thinks Byrnes is too New Dealish to suit the South Carolina folks. And judging from some newspaper clippings which have come to Washington there are at least a few editors in the Palmetto state who agree.

Professor Tugwell seems to be the colonel's chief target, but he insists that he is not a John Raskob Democrat either—just a plain, old-fashioned, Jeffersonian, nonfictionalist, pro-Calhoun and anti-Jackson, states' rights, low tariff, Democrat.

In fact, he is not for any tariff at all, sticking strongly by the old nullificationist doctrine, when South Carolina held that the federal government at Washington had no right to rear tariff barriers which would keep foreign goods out of her ports.

Some very shrewd observers think that Colonel Hardee just might make a lot of trouble for the administration's fair-haired senator. They say that the people who put the money up for Byrnes' campaign in the past are very disappointed in him. Particularly on his sticking by the administration on the processing taxes, and on his fight for the death sentence in the public utility holding bill.

Now They Doubt

It just so happens that many of the interests that supported Byrnes in his several races were of the conservative variety. They liked Byrnes, all right, but what they were really anxious to do was to defeat Cole Blaise. Now some of them are wondering if Blaise would not have voted more often in their interests, as they see them.

"What do you think of Senators Byrd and Glass of Virginia?" the writer asked Colonel Hardee. "Especially of the way they have opposed the administration on a number of important measures?"

"I wish you would tell your readers that I will out-Byrd Harry and out-Glass Carter," grinned the colonel. "A great many of our people are getting tired of this relief thing. They want to get people to work, and find them on relief, buying cheap new cars on time with the relief money, and just stepping on the gas. I think Washington is going to be surprised at some of the primaries and elections to come, if the feeling in South Carolina is any indication."

It promises to be rather warm in South Carolina next spring and summer!

The Ethiopian Mess

Italy will have no difficulty in defeating the Abyssinians in whatever battles may occur in the approaching war, in the opinion of high military experts both in our own War department and in various embassies here. The trouble will come after that, they believe, as they fully expect there will be a constant guerrilla warfare for years during Italian efforts at colonization.

Hence it is expected that the Ethiopian mess, which the rest of the world is so anxious to avert, but Italy is so determined to push, will prove highly costly to the Italian treasury for many a long day to come. Experts here figure that Italy will have to garrison the country, so to speak, with strong forces at strategic points, and this, of course, will prove expensive.

Confidentially, for no officer dares speak on such a situation for publication, our army officers are comparing the situation to that which existed for a time after the Spanish-American war in the Philippines. They expect Italy to have more trouble than the United States did for several reasons.

For example, some of them say, it is not likely that any Abyssinian leader would walk into any trap as clamped Aguinaldo in American custody. Incidentally, there is no great pride, even to this day, in our army over that episode. It snacked a little too much of bad faith. Of treachery.

Then, too, our military experts do not believe that any one man in Abyssinia means as much to the fighters of that land as Aguinaldo did to the

Philippines in their desperate fight.

Are Good Fighters

But the most important distinction of all, no army officer would dare whisper, save on the deepest pledge of secrecy. But the truth is that our army officers do not believe the Abyssinians are in the same class with the Abyssinians as fighters. Either physically, morally or mentally. Opinion here is that the followers of the King of Kings are pretty fine specimens, capable of great hardships and valor, and that in addition they are, at least, approaching the fanatic class. Which makes them very difficult to handle. And which promises little in the direction of their submitting to the inevitable after a few spectacular Italian victories.

That there will be these spectacular Italian victories no one here doubts very much. Opinion is that no such force as that of the Abyssinians, no matter how brave or how well directed, could possibly be a match for the well drilled, well equipped army the Italians will send against them. Especially as Mussolini is apparently taking no chances. He is not sending out the forlorn hope type of expedition. He is pouring men to the vicinity of the Abyssinian border in numbers that have amazed the military experts of the remainder of the world.

Meanwhile the answer to why nothing happens is simply one thing—water. The Italians are waiting for the rainy season.

Shaves Hoary Legend

Just when the public, for the first time in a generation, had a chance to get a liberal education on the value of seniority in congress—just why the multi-service-striped boys always run the machine—Cactus Jack Garner comes along and shaves the hoary whiskered legend!

He is appointing conferees on important controversies between the house and senate to suit himself! Or more accurately, to reflect what he regards as the majority view of the senate. There has been no particular protest about this, for in every instance his appointees represent the majority view. Had it been otherwise, in any instance, a mere motion would have resulted in the senate's naming the conferees by vote. Which explains why the senate takes this upsetting of an old tradition lying down.

Seldom before has the country had such a vivid picture of how legislation is really settled—not on the floor of the house or senate—not even in the house or senate committees prior to bringing the measures on the floor—but in the conference between the two houses. After the conferees get through, assuming they ever agree—and the probability is that conferees will agree on all bills this time—there is nothing much for the mere members of the house and senate to do except take it or leave it. And generally, it has always been take it. Will be this time.

Which brings us to the time-honored rule, now somewhat lacerated. Technically the speaker of the house appoints five members of the house, and the vice president confers and adjusts the differences in texts and ideas in the measure which the two houses have just passed. Sometimes it is only three. In very important measures, particularly tax bills, it is seven. Always the majority party has one more conferee from each house than the minority.

Normally in the past no discretion has been exercised by the presiding officers in making the selections. Appointments have almost invariably been made of the ranking members of the committees that handled the bill.

Absurd Rule

Vice President Garner had an early illustration of the absurdities this rule sometimes effects. For instance, when he was naming conferees on the pink slip income tax publicity repeal bill, he named the three ranking Democrats, Harrison, King and George. Also the two ranking Republicans, Couzens and Keyes. So far strictly according to Hoyle.

But Couzens didn't like the senate's position—not in sympathy with the repeal, as a matter of fact. So he announced his resignation from the floor. Garner at once appointed the next ranking Republican, La Follette. The Wisconsin man shared Couzens' views—also resigned. So Garner appointed the next ranking Republican, Metcalf.

Still according to Hoyle. But there was the idea, and Garner announced he would exercise his own discretion in future.

Contrary to some newspaper accounts, he has not tried to use this power to impose White House will. It seemed so in the death sentence of the public utility holding company bill. But the senate had voted for the death sentence, even if only by a majority of one. So Garner threw seniority to the winds. He appointed Wheeler, the chairman, skipped Smith of South Carolina and Wagner of New York, to pick administration wheel horses Backley, and then skipped Neely, Dieterich, Lonergan and Long, to pick Brown of New Hampshire.

On the minority side he skipped ranking members Couzens, Metcalf and Hastings, and picked White. Then he ignored Davis and picked Shipstead, who is not a Republican at all.

On the TVA bill Garner took the list of conferees from George Norris, daddy of Muscle Shoals. But on the banking bill he permitted Carter Glass to name the conferees.

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"QUOTES"

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

NOTE OF DISSENT

By ARTHUR A. BALLANTINE
Asst. Secretary of the Treasury.

WITH a limit set by the Supreme court on government experimentation with industry by regimentation, the President has made a sudden turn to experimentation through taxation. The Supreme court early declared that the constitutional power to tax is power to destroy, and the President now advocates use of this drastic power for purposes very different from that of raising revenue. If such experiments are made, their effects on industry will be costly, not merely to those immediately affected but to the average man and woman concerned with employment and promotion. It seems inconceivable that such a program should be railroaded through without real discussion, as seems to be proposed.

CRY FOR PEACE

By HAILE SELASSIE
Emperor of Ethiopia.

ETHIOPIA wants peace. She needs it for completion of the work of modernization which has been going on for several years and which a war would destroy. We want to spread education throughout the whole empire, to build roads for commerce and to develop that commerce so as to give work to the liberated slaves, whose interest are our own.

We are building radio stations so that Ethiopia can participate in the intellectual life of the rest of the world. Any threat of war from Italy would interfere with this work, on which we wish to spend our whole time and energy. Ethiopia wants to go freely and peacefully forward on her way of progress.

STABILIZING INFLUENCE

By HARRY HINES WOODBRING
Asst. Secretary of War.

THE army is no longer the stranger to the average American that it was in the decades immediately preceding the World war. Today we find elements of our land forces, either of the regular or civilian components, in almost every community. Truly, the army has become an intimate part of the American people whom it serves in peace and war. I say without fear of contradiction that our armed forces constitute the greatest stabilizing influence in our country today. Although small in numbers and having been considerably handicapped by the lack of sufficient modern equipment, our army personnel, through an extensive educational system, has become without doubt as efficient as any military personnel in the world.

WORLD ON MEND

By SIR ROBERT BORDEN
Former Premier of Canada.

NO ONE can deny that confused and very difficult conditions confront the nations today, but even at my advanced age I am still a confirmed optimist, and I am not only true but believe that all will yet be well with the world. This is quite consistent with my belief that certain anomalies in our social order ought to be and will be corrected. The conditions today call for active participation in public affairs by the best elements of our people. This is a principle that I have maintained throughout my public career, and 30 years ago I declared I would rather see a young man actively engaged in opposition to my party than remain inactive as a drone without interest in the public affairs of our country.

JAPAN'S WAR SPIRIT

By KANJU KATO
Representing Japan's Trade Unions.

THE danger of war in China is spreading. The war spirit has been inspired by imperialists and is being carefully nourished by them. The ambition for territorial expansion in Japan belongs to the Japanese capitalists. They are pushing war preparation in spite of all we can do. The imperialistic policy of the United States and the Far Eastern policy of Japan cannot be reconciled. They meet in direct conflict in China. England is gradually fading into the background, so that the chief conflict of interests is developing between the United States and Japan.

KEEP UP WAGES

By HENRY FORD
Automobile Manufacturer.

BUSINESS must keep up wages. If that isn't done, some business men will find that they are out of business. Our system is dependent upon paying wages so the working people can buy.

WAGE FIXING

By WILLIAM E. BORAH
U. S. Senator from Idaho.

IF THE government can fix the wages of a man on works-relief projects at \$19 a month and monopoly can fix the price of the worker must buy in order to live, you have pretty nearly squeezed out of existence the manhood of the American citizen. You have made him a peon.

WNU Service.

HOTTEST OF STARS FOUND BY SCIENCE

Shows 180,000 Degrees; Sun Cool by Contrast.

Cambridge, Mass.—An unnamed far-off star, whose surface temperature is 180,000 degrees Fahrenheit, the highest heat ever measured anywhere, was described to the conference on spectroscopy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The sun's surface is barely 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The hottest temperatures previously reported, all on stars, were 35,000 to 40,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

A blue rainbow—the distant star's ultra-violet light—revealed the inferno. This star is a peculiar object. It is a sun surrounded by a nebula, which in the telescope looks like a halo—a star surrounded by something like the ring around the moon.

Use New Instruments.

It was this ring or nebula which made it possible to read the temperature with new instruments and new methods. These were described by Dr. L. S. Bowen of the California Institute of Technology. The temperature reading, he said, was made by Zanstra, a Dutch astronomer.

The thermopiles widely used to read the heat rays of distant stars fall at excessive temperatures, because the heat rays are so weak that they would show practically no difference between 100,000 and 200,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

The new method calculates the heat in a fashion analogous to studying a fire hidden under a tent but not enough so that some of its light might be dimly seen through thin spots in the enveloping fabric.

The star tent is the nebula around it. This nebula is believed to be a cloud of gas.

Only the invisible rays from this gas cloud are used to calculate temperatures. They are ultra-violet and the new instrument which makes this clear detection possible is an aluminum coated mirror, a device perfected at Cornell university.

Aluminum catches ultra-violet rays better than anything previously used. Some of the ultra-violet rays caught in the aluminum mirror are exceptionally strong.

Shows Hidden Energy.

This means that there is something behind them which pours out energy that they absorb and translate into an extra glow—"emission lines"—in astronomical language.

Calculations show that the source behind this hidden energy is ultra-violet rays streaming off the surface of the star. These driving rays are exceedingly energetic—they are the radiations some astronomers have called the "death rays."

They are so named because if the earth's atmosphere did not completely screen them out they would be lethal to some small forms of life. They might even give man a bad time.

Though unseen, these rays are quite accurately calculated by the aid of the star tent. It is the calculation of their energy which reveals the enormous heat of the star's surface.

Doctor Bowen said that Mr. Zanstra has observed what he thinks are still higher temperatures running up to 270,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Largest Switches Are Built for Boulder Dam

San Francisco.—The largest electric switches ever built are being completed here for shipment to Boulder Dam.

First finished sections of the switches now are being tested at Stanford university. Each switch—there are 12 of them—must stand a charge of 850,000 volts, highest ever attempted.

In actual service, estimates Augustus Bowie, president of the manufacturing company making the appliances, they will operate at 287,000 volts. They will be the only air-break switches installed at the dam proper and are to be used for disconnecting the dam's power supply transmission lines and oil switches.

The two largest "double" switches weigh 27 and 28 high when opened and weigh 55,000 pounds each. The single switches have base lengths of 21 feet and weigh 30,000 pounds each. The singles cost \$10,000 each, while the double ones cost \$19,000.

Four Out of Every Five Feet Show Deficiency

St. Louis.—The National Leather and Shoe Finders association, through a poll conducted by its members, has learned that foot deficiencies are shown in 80 per cent of the shoes brought to the nation's repair shops.

The need for corrective repairs on ordinary shoes is greatly stressed by the finding, according to A. V. Finagulin, St. Louis, secretary of the association.

"Ninety per cent of women's shoes bear evidence of foot deficiency," Finagulin said, "and the figure for men ran to 70 per cent. In a recent examination of all the school children in El Paso, Tex., only 10 per cent were found to have perfect feet."

City Buys St. Bernard as Guard for Dog Pound

Oakland, Calif.—The city of Oakland claims to be the only municipality that officially owns a dog. She is "Babe," 100-pound St. Bernard, who wandered to the pound, and although sold four times, always returned. The last time she was purchased by the pound as a watch dog.

Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS.—Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers. And say I had to read plenty in the paper the other day. There is a paper got out in Detroit, Michigan. Its called the "Legal Record". It says its a paper dedicated to the interests of the legal profession. That dedication thats printed on its front page in big type shows that its a paper that has nothing to do with news, or facts, and I like the honesty of it. It tells you right off we take nothing but the lawyer's side. (For there aint any other side.)

Well the headline as follows to wit, habus corpus, nolle prose, change of venue as follows: "The legal profession as a humorist sees it". Written by a man who signs his name as O. Z. Ide. Now I am not a sort of a lawyer detecting things, but that name sounds a little phoney. When one man writes all thats in a paper, and this only had three pages outside of legal notices, why naturally he has got to make it look like he had quite a staff, so he does like these big holding companies did when they were sending wires to help them keep on holding, why they signed any name they could think of. Now there aint no man named O. Z. Ide. He is as synthetic as the article.

Here is what Ozle said: "While the American Bar Association was in session in L. A. last week some of our opinion moulding dailies carried a syndicated article by Will Rogers." Yes some of em did, 650 of em did. But lets get on. "Before the criminal is tried the defense counsel should stand trial to see if there was anything against him." Mr. Rogers indicated further that this was the big question before the convention, and that everything else paled into insignificance before this tremendous issue.

Well now lets take up the issues one by one. In the first place if there had been no truth at all in the statement I made there would never have been any yell about it. Now as to it being the dominant question, Mr. Rogers didnt say that it should be the dominant question. In other words the lawyers would give their eye to have the thing cleaned up, and they will admit that it would be of more benefit to their profession to have the crooks driven out than to have done any other thing.

Now here is a thing, I am in the movies. When there was so much talk of cleaning up the movies, there wasent a lawyer, or any other profession but what said, "Why dont they clean those things up? My wife and children cant go to see em."

Now you offered an opinion in my business, but the minute a comedian offers an opinion in your business, I am out of place. Your business is sacred and no one should mention it only in the highest terms. The movies cleaned up and they didnt write editorials against the lawyers for saying they should. If all lawyers are not honest how are clients to tell when they might go to a bad one any more than a movie fan might go to a bad movie?

Get this: "We have always appreciated Mr. Rogers but because of his droll ill-advised remarks we find our enthusiasm begging to yell."

In other words, I was funny when the joke was on the other fellow, but any about me is ill-advised, and dont yell at all.

Get this one: "There was a time a few years back when a dig at the lawyers at the Bijou Theatre was a sure fire laugh, but now even the so-called humorists have sensed the distaste in the mouths of the public for such efforts at humor."

Well I wish he could have read a "so-called humorist's" mail. Never did I have so much approving mail on one article, and not a half dozen dissenting ones, and they were from lawyers. Every laymen approved. It battled about 98 percent. I wish I could think of something else as true and as good. Some of my very best friends are lawyers, and are yet, but they dont think their fraternity is some almighty deity. The biggest part of the lawyers are regular guys the same as most of them are honest and high type in their profession, but they know there is undesirable among them, and they are not going to faint when its mentioned.

My little movies have been fairly clean, but when the well-chosen roar against pictures come, I didnt get sore, and rise on my hind legs and write any editorials. I knew it was coming to us and took it in good faith for I knew in the long run it would do good, and if this old boy dont think that the audience will still laugh at the lawyers at the Bijou Theatre just let him book me for a lecture on lawyers at the Bijou, and come and sit and listen to em roar. The banker, the lawyer, and the politician are still our best bets for a laugh. Audiences havent changed at all, and neither has the three above professions.

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LONG-LIVED FAMILY

That Canada has families with a record for longevity is demonstrated by the Colquhoun family. Eight of the original family of 11 persons are still alive, and their ages total 627 years, their average age is 78 years, 4½ months. The family now consists of J. D. Colquhoun, 87, Wales, Ont.; Charles, 85, Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. John Hay, 81, Detroit, Mich.; S. K. 78, Deloraine, Man.; M. M. 78, and Miss A. M. 72, of Sacramento; J. E. 70, of Waskada, Man., and Dr. Philip, 70, of Waterville, Que. The family are the sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Colquhoun, who sailed in Dundas county in 1844.—Montreal Herald.

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MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Hard Names, Probably When folks had neuritis 75 years ago what did they call it?

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Anoint the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off after a short time with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for several minutes. Pimples, rashes and other distressing eruptions are quickly soothed and a condition established which conduces to healing.

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KILLS ANTS
Sprinkle Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. At your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

WNU—E 33-35

GOOD FOOD SENSIBLY PRICED

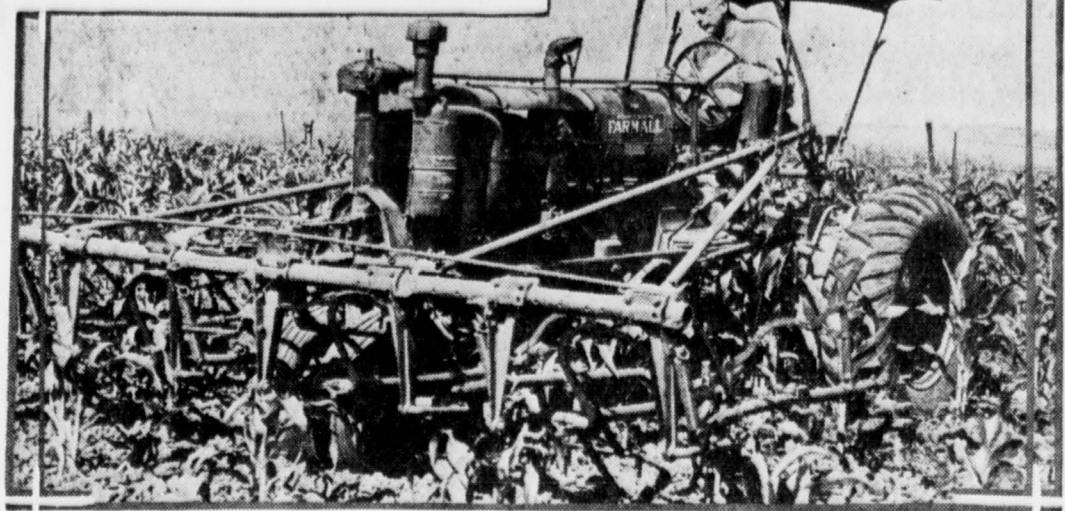


All Shelby restaurants are open for breakfast, luncheon and dinner—Coffee Shop from 6:00 A. M.—12:00 P. M. Reasonable prices. 900 rooms with private bath—circulating ice water—box-mattressed beds—servitors. Rates \$2.00 and upwards. Garage.

HOTEL FORT SHELBY
DETROIT
"AGLOW WITH FRIENDLINESS"

Illinois' Largest Land Owner Busy on His Farm

HARPER SIBLEY, head of the United States Chamber of Commerce, although a banker by profession, owns a 4,000-acre ranch in California, a 350-acre farm near Rochester, N. Y., and is the largest individual land owner in Illinois. His corn farm in that state, at Sibley, is the largest in the world. He is shown here at his work.



Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

DANNY'S HOME-COMING

WHEN the first Jolly Sunbeams came stealing through the Green Forest, Danny Meadow Mouse began to be uneasy. He was thoroughly rested and the dangers of the dreadful night were already forgotten. Perhaps I should not say that they were forgotten, for, of course, that isn't quite true. But Danny had quite put them out of his mind. That is the way with the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows. Dangers that are past are not worth thinking about. They must keep their minds clear for possible dangers to come. So Danny's thoughts were not of what he had been through, but were wholly of getting home.

He thanked his cousin, Whitefoot, for all the latter had done for him and then climbed out of the hollow stump and once more started for the Green Meadows and home. As long as he was in the Green Forest he was anxious. He didn't feel at home there. He didn't know what to expect. He imagined all sorts of dangers. But the instant he reached the edge of the Green Meadows his heart became light.



"Oh, Danny, I'm So Glad! I'm So Glad!"

He still had a long way to go and many things might happen before he reached that snug little home and Nanny Meadow Mouse and the babies. But Danny's heart was light, for on the Green Meadows he knew just what to do and where to go. He could see Redtail the Hawk sailing round and round, high in the blue, blue sky. He knew that Redtail was watching with those wonderful eyes of his for a fat Meadow Mouse, but that didn't worry Danny in the least. You see, he knew just how to keep out of sight.

After a while he reached one of his own private little paths. The brown grass hung over it making a regular little tunnel of it. Danny scampered along as fast as his short legs would take him and so presently he reached his snug, safely hidden little home. The half-grown children raced out to meet him to see if he had brought them something. Inside, the babies were having an after-dinner nap. Of Nanny Meadow Mouse there was no sign. You see, Nanny was out getting

Do YOU Know—



That Easter probably derives its name from Easte, a Saxon goddess? In the ancient church, the celebration of Easter lasted an octave (8 days). During that time alms were dispensed to the poor—slaves received their freedom and the people gave themselves up to enjoyment.

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her own dinner. It was while he waited for her that Danny began to wonder how ever he would be able to explain his long absence. He suspected that Nanny would be very cross, very cross, indeed. He suspected that he was due for a scolding, such a scolding as only Nanny's sharp tongue could give. He knew that he deserved it. He was glad, ever so glad, to be home, but he felt most uncomfortable.

By and by, as he sat just outside his snug little home, he heard foot-steps hurrying along one of the private little paths. It was Nanny hur-

QUESTION BOX
by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

We are getting up a raffle for a poor man in our neighborhood, and I have been asked to write to you to ask if you won't buy some chances.

Truly yours,

Answer: I don't want any chances, as I wouldn't know what to do with a poor man if I won one.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have read a great deal lately about bigamy and bigamists. Am I not right when I say "If a man has one wife too many he is a bigamist?"

Yours truly,

Answer: You are not right. I know a man who has only one wife, and only the other day he told me that although he is married to one woman

Mother's Cook Book
TAPIOCA ICE CREAM

NOW that the mechanical refrigerator has become such an everyday affair, we are learning new ways of economy in foods as well as energy. The use of quick-cooking tapioca has become common in the preparation of soups, omelets, berry pies and meat loaves, but now comes the thrilling discovery of what this versatile ingredient can do for ice cream. With the use of tapioca, a velvety smooth cream can be made without the bother of cracking the freezer. Yet no more cream is required than for the mixture which must be stirred.

Simply prepare the mixture, set the control for freezing desserts and forget all about it until the freezing is complete. For those who have no mechanical refrigerator, turn the mixture into a mold, pack in ice and salt and let stand for four or five hours. Formerly recipes of the moussé type, with a large proportion of cream have had to be used in order to get satisfactory results in the texture, without stirring. All cream desserts are too rich as well as costly to serve for the average housewife, also are too rich for the children and adults after a heavy dinner.

Chocolate Ice Cream. Take two squares of unsweetened chocolate cut into pieces, add to two cupsful of milk in a double boiler and heat. When the chocolate is melted beat with a rotary beater until well blended, add three tablespoonfuls of quick-cooking tapioca, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and cook until clear and thickened, stirring frequently. Add one-half cupful of sugar and four tablespoonfuls of light corn syrup; cook until all are well blended, then cool. Strain the mixture by stirring, not rubbing through a fine sieve. Chill. Add two tablespoonfuls of sugar to two beaten egg whites and fold into the mixture. Add one cupful of cream whipped and two teaspoonfuls of vanilla. Turn into the freezing tray and freeze as rapidly as possible. Three to four hours are required. Lacking the refrigerator, pack in ice and salt for several hours.

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THE COUNTY FAIR

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THE apple that hung on the gnarled brown bough
And dreamed of perfection the summer through,
Is wearing a blue satin ribbon now;
Our Grandfather's peaches won first prize, too.
The biggest of pumpkins, the grandest squash
Have taken their place in the rustic square;
And Granddad may tease and declare it's hosh,
But Grandmother's jam won first prize at the fair.

There are quilts with patterns so intricate,
You would scarcely believe a woman's hands
Could fashion a comforter delicate
As the varied tints of a rainbow's bands.
There's embroidery fine as a cobweb spun
On a rainy day in a spider's lair;
And many a task that was bravely done
Last year is now at the county fair.

The pickles and pies and the cakes and jell,
Examples of home and the kindly art
Of women who, doing a small thing well,
Learn to tackle life with a joyous heart!
And deeper than you and I see displayed
Goes the evidence of their loving care . . .
The symbols of beauty in homes they've made
Are plainly in view at the county fair.

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Gay Ensemble



Gay plaid seersucker, in red, green and yellow over white, fashions a lovely little summer outfit which is worn above, by Maureen O'Sullivan. The dress is backless. A white linen purse with red, green and yellow banding, and white accessories complete the ensemble.

saxophone, before him. Do you believe him?

Yours truly,

CLARA KNETT.

Answer: What your boy friend means is simply this: He appeared, with his saxophone around 9 o'clock and the prince did not arrive at the performance till 10 o'clock. Therefore, he really appeared before the prince.

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Modern Betsy Ross Makes a Flag

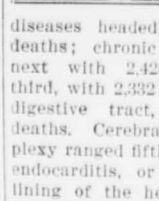


MISS BETSY ROSS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ross, at work on an American flag for the colonial village which is being built at Upper Lake Mohawk, N. J.

Let Our Motto Be
GOOD HEALTH
BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD
Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine, University of Illinois, College of Medicine.

KEEPING WELL BETWEEN 45 AND 65

This age group is usually not bothered much with contagious diseases. If we except tuberculosis. In Illinois in 1930 there were 23,000 deaths in this age group from all causes. Of these more than half were caused by degenerative diseases, which is another term for diseases that result from the wearing out of some vital organ.



Chronic kidney diseases headed the list with 2,684 deaths; chronic heart disease came next with 2,425 deaths; accidents, third, with 2,332 deaths; cancer of the digestive tract, fourth, with 1,919 deaths. Cerebral hemorrhage or apoplexy ranged fifth with 1,900 fatalities; endocarditis, or inflammation of the lining of the heart, came sixth with 1,131 deaths, and tuberculosis was seventh with 1,052 deaths.

Old age, you see, is operating within this forty-five to sixty-five age group, with diseases of the kidney and of the heart and blood vessels causing most deaths.

The kidneys can be thought of as two organs, each about the size of a doubled-up fist, that are shaped like a kidney bean. In fact, it is because of this resemblance that the vegetable kidney bean gets its name. These organs are specialized glands for the excretion of water and dissolved substances from the body. It is just as important for the kidney to excrete water as it is for it to excrete the dissolved salts, urea and other substances which are poisonous to the body when allowed to concentrate in the blood stream. The kidney represents the dam that allows the constant flow of the end products of metabolism from the body.

The secretory units of the kidney are specialized small twists of capillaries that are like a small ball of yarn, and are located in the outer portion of the organ. There are several million of these small secretory units, whose job it is to secrete urine every minute of the time, day and night. Nature is prodigal with the number of these secretory units, for there are many more than are needed for daily use. She has provided for a reserve supply in each kidney, so that in case of emergency, these can come to the rescue.

Now during childhood or adolescence, a person may have had an infectious disease common to young people, such as measles, diphtheria or scarlet fever. Although apparently recovered, there may have been some damage to one or both of the kidneys, which was not sufficient, however, to cause acute kidney disease, and the reserve secretory units were able to carry on the normal function of the kidneys. And for the next 20 or 30 years the individual was left happily in ignorance that the kidneys had been damaged, for there were no extra demands placed upon them, and they seemed to be functioning as they should.

Then when this individual reaches an age past forty, and the aging processes of the body begin to take place in him, he suddenly finds himself with a bankrupt excreting system, for his kidneys have no further reserve secretory units to draw upon. Such an individual then has chronic nephritis. And finds it very difficult to rest the kidneys, since they must secrete day and night, every minute, to prevent accumulations of waste products in the blood stream. This individual must place himself at once under the care of a physician.

Vaccinations against diphtheria, scarlet fever, and measles were not available forty years ago, and so heart and kidney disease patients in the over-forty age group can hardly blame anyone if the damage to their heart or kidneys occurred from an infection due to one of their childhood diseases. But the child today can be spared this danger. We have the vaccines now; we know that these childhood diseases need not be "inevitable" accompaniments of young years; we could stamp them out if the community so willed. Certainly every older adult who is paying the penalty for childhood infections now with a heart or kidney ailment, should see to it that every child under his guardianship is protected against these avoidable childhood diseases.

Science has not yet been able to vaccinate against the kidney or heart wearing out. The chances are it never will. The way to keep these organs functioning without impairment of reserve power is to keep infectious germ diseases out of the body. Then scar tissue will not be formed as the result of a secondary infection, or inflammation, on either of these organs. Scar tissue on a kidney impedes the functioning power of that kidney just as much as the loss of one of our hands would impede the working ability of our arm.

But the person with an impaired heart or kidney will add years to his life, if he will learn how to live with this impaired heart or kidney. He must let them now be the master of his activities. If he does that sensibly, he will often be able to live many years without invalidism in bed, except for short complete-rest periods.

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IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL LessonBy REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of the Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago,
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Lesson for August 18

MARTHA

LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:38-42; John 11:17-28

GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus loved Martha, and her sister, and Lazarus.—John 11:5

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Home Jesus Loved.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Home Jesus Visited.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Can I Help at Home?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Home That Attracts Jesus.

The lesson committee designated Martha as a home-maker. That she was a home-maker is to be conceded, but to view this lesson only in that light is to miss its vital point, for Christ's teachings here are equally appropriate to male and female, in the home, office, shop, schoolroom, farm, etc.

I. Jesus Revealing to Martha Her Supreme Need (Luke 10:38-42).

1. Jesus welcomed into her home (v. 38). Though Jesus had no home of his own, he could come into this home at any time and throw off the restraints incident to public ministry. What a blessed thing it would be if all homes were open to receive Jesus.

2. Mary sitting at Jesus' feet (v. 39). While this was Martha's home, Mary seemed to have lived with her. Mary had a peculiar spiritual insight which prompted her to sit at Jesus' feet and listen to his words. The real place to hear Jesus' words is "at his feet." Let no one imagine that Mary did not render any service for the little word "also" indicates that she had been serving with Martha.

3. Martha's complaint (v. 40). She was so bent on providing a good meal for Jesus that she was on the verge of distraction. Her many assumed duties had so got on her nerves that she not only found fault with Mary, but even censured Jesus for allowing Mary to sit at his feet while dinner was being finished. She even assumed the authority to command Jesus to send Mary back to help her. The sure way to serve without distraction is to first sit at Jesus' feet and listen to his words.

4. Jesus' reply (vv. 41, 42).
a. He rebuked Martha (v. 41). This rebuke he administered most tenderly, for he knew that Martha loved him sincerely. Those who are supremely occupied with Jesus are anxious for nothing (Phil. 4:9).

b. He defended Mary (v. 42). In this defense he declared that there was but one thing needful and that Mary had chosen that good part which could not be taken from her. Those who choose this good part cannot be robbed of it by friends, foes, or circumstances.

II. A Revelation of Christ's Love (John 11:1-36).

1. The sickness of Lazarus (vv. 1, 2). Even those who are in close fellowship with the Lord are not immune from sickness. Sorrow comes even to the homes where Jesus is loved.

2. Martha and Mary send for Jesus (v. 3). Because they had come to know Jesus as more than a mere man they instinctively turned to him when this shadow fell across their home.

3. Jesus' strange delay (v. 4-6). They sent for Jesus because he loved Lazarus. They said, "He whom thou lovest is sick." Jesus abode in the same place because he loved Lazarus and his sisters (v. 5). This mystery is to be explained by the fact that Jesus was divine and knew all things.

4. Jesus goes to the Bethany home (vv. 7-17). His mission in going into this home was twofold; to minister to the sisters and brother and to strengthen the faith of the disciples (vv. 11-15).

5. Jesus teaching Martha (vv. 18-27). As he was nearing the village, Martha met him with a complaint because of his delay. He ignored her complaint and taught her concerning the resurrection and the life.

a. "Thy brother shall rise again" (v. 23). He is saying these words to every sorrowing sister, brother, wife, husband, child, and parent.

b. "I am the resurrection, and the life" (vv. 25, 26). He is the source of life, and all who are joined to him by a living faith are in such vital fellowship as to be unaffected by bodily change.

6. Jesus weeping with Mary (vv. 28-35). In response to the Master's call Mary fell at his feet, uttering the same words used by Martha, but, no doubt, in a different tone of voice and attitude. Her words were responded to with tears. "Jesus wept."

III. Jesus Raising Lazarus (vv. 38-44).

His great sympathy now expressed itself in supernatural power. Sympathy would be valueless without this connection with divine power.

Music

Music, like a true coin, rings best on the domestic hearthstone. The essence of it no more belongs to the concert room than—reverently let it be said—does religion to the church. It must needs be an everyday matter, entering the hearts and homes of the people, otherwise its true functions remain unfulfilled.

Repentance

Repentance is a goddess and the preserver of those who have erred.—Julian.

The Courier

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JANUARY, 1889

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce
PLEAS JOHNSON
of Lenox

as a candidate for member of the County Board of Education of Morgan county subject to the will of the voters at the regular election Nov. 5, 1935.

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

Many tests have shown that hogs gain faster and more economically when self-fed than when given a limited amount of feed at a time. In some instances both feed and time were saved when the animals were allowed to help themselves.

Clothing and material goods trade names and what they mean: Sanforized, guaranteed against shrinkage of cotton; duren, high quality mercerized yarn; nafa tested, colors fast to light and laundering; crown tested, tested for high quality and durability.

Following harvest, strawberries are usually cultivated, the rows narrowed to about 8 inches, and the soil treated with nitrate of soda at the rate of a pound to 50 feet of row, 20 pounds to a tenth of an acre, and 50 pounds to a quarter of an acre.

There is a keen demand for high class rams among Kentucky sheep raisers. A few dollars more spent for good rams may add hundreds of dollars to the market value of the lambs next year. Many farmers now refuse to buy anything but the best.

Too much emphasis cannot be put on keeping the pullets growing well, as the laying season approaches. They should move steadily forward on good, well balanced maturing rations, so they will be in tiptop condition for laying in the early fall.

Some women follow the practice of canning fried chicken for emergency meals. The pieces are precooked in hot fat until nicely browned and then packed while hot into hot jars. The jars are then processed with the cold pack method.

Lespedeza Hay

The time Korean lespedeza hay is cut has much to do with the quality, in the opinion of Dr. E. N. Fergus of the Kentucky agricultural experiment station.

The best lespedeza hay is made when the crop is not more mature than full bloom. When in doubt, it is better to cut too early rather than too late, when quality of hay alone is the deciding factor.

Curing Korean lespedeza hay is not difficult, because of its small water content. Leaves shatter rather easily, however, and these are the most valuable part of the hay.

A good practice is to wilt the hay in the swath and then rake it into windrows for the rest of the field curing. In this way, leaves and natural color may be retained.

An effort to make both hay and seed from the same cutting always results in a lower quality of hay. Dr. Fergus points out, Loss of quality also results from indecision as to whether the crop is to be made into hay, turned out for pasture, or saved for seed.

The presence of weeds and grain stubble tends to lower the quality of lespedeza hay. Attempts to grow lespedeza on poor soils nearly always means weeds and poorer quality hay.

Some farmers have endeavored to control weeds by running the mower over the field, with the bar carried just above the lespedeza on a weed wheel. The real remedy for weeds, however, is in building a better soil.

Snapshots of KENTUCKY GEOLOGY

by
Dr. A. C. McFarlan
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Chapter XIX

The writer has always had considerable interest in discussions among his scientific associates concerning relative importance of their respective fields. From time to time he has heard that physics is the fundamental science, that, in turn, science is only applied mathematics, that chemistry is the guiding star of human progress, that physiology was studied before the others were known, that zoology and botany, dealing with life, were of greatest importance to humanity, and so without end. There has been omitted any reference to the contributions of his fellow geologists.

However, even the not new, this geological contribution, originating with Nathaniel Shaler, is possibly in order. It is taken bodily from Prof. Arthur M. Miller's "Geology of Kentucky."

"The eastern Kentucky mountains have been strongly Republican since the Civil war in contrast with the Bluegrass counties which in the same period have been just as strongly Democratic. An explanation of this must be sought primarily in the physiographic differences between the two regions which at the outbreak of the war determined that the one would be Northern and the other Southern in its sympathies.

"It was Nathaniel S. Shaler who first commented upon these differences, and, finding an explanation of them ultimately in the geological history of the state, uttered his celebrated aphorism, 'there is such a thing as the geological distribution of politics.' The reasoning of Professor Shaler by which in his 'History of Kentucky' he traced these connections, is some-

Despite the fact that many farmers bale lespedeza hay in the field, Dr. Fergus does not recommend the practice, as he has found much musty and other objectionable odors in lespedeza baled in the field.

New Wheat Contract

A new wheat adjustment plan, to cover the years 1936 to 1939, inclusive, will be offered farmers before planting time this year, according to information received by the college of agriculture at Lexington.

The required reduction for next year will be 15 percent of the base acreage, and any contract signer may plant not more than 85 percent nor less than 54 percent of his base next year. Plantings for the years thereafter can be varied up or down but the reduction is never to be more than 25 percent.

The secretary of agriculture has the power to terminate the plan at the end of any marketing year, and any grower has the option of withdrawal at the end of the first two year period.

Adjustment payments, the Washington announcement states, will be "in such amount as will tend to bring producers as a whole parity or fair exchange value return on their allotments, which are 54 percent of their adjusted average base production."

Contract signers will agree to use land removed from wheat production for soil improving and erosion preventing crops.

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

Modernism does not pioneer. Modernism captures committees, boards, schools and colleges after orthodox Christians do the pioneering. Modernism is destructive, it is not constructive. It empties churches which orthodox money has built. It steals faith from our boys and girls even in some church colleges. Instead of being open and frank, modernism is subtle. It works under the cover of darkness. Beware of modernistic preachers and teachers! Stand by the old gospel. It still does business in the old time way.

The newspapers recently carried a story to the effect that an American woman had been convicted and fined in the courts of Paris for dancing nude. The writer grew up to believe that America was a country of modesty and that Paris was the center of world obscenity. Paris is no worse than American cities. This nation needs a revival of the old time, honest-to-goodness womanly modesty. During the summer I have spoken at churches and religious centers. In some places I have been shocked at the immodesty of the women on parade. We may need sun baths. Sun rays may do us good, but our mothers managed to live to a ripe old age without going nude in public places.

"Young people are more open than the old generation." That is what I

what as follows: The dwellers on bluegrass Ordovician limestone land, with its deep rich soil suitable for cultivation in large plantations by slave labor, were naturally pro-slavery in their sentiments. The dwellers on the Carboniferous sandstone land of the mountains with its thin soils, not suitable for cultivation on a large scale by slave labor, were generally anti-slavery, or at least had no particular motive in fighting for the perpetuation of that institution. Therefore, during the Civil war when it came to voting Kentucky in or out of the Union, "the dwellers on the limestone formation gave heavy pro-slavery majorities, while those living on the poorer sandstone soils were generally anti-slavery." The majority of the people of the state—its yeomanry—lived on poorer land, which thus became the deciding factor in preventing the withdrawal of the state from the Union. Professor Shaler also goes on to speculate upon some of the political "might-have-beens" had the geological history of the state been different. A higher arching up of the Cincinnati Anticline would by the greater ensuing erosion have exposed more Ordovician, bluegrass, pro-slavery land, and correspondingly reduced in area the coal measure, anti-slavery land. This might have given, when it came to the voting during the Civil war, a majority on the side of withdrawing Kentucky from the Union. One more state added to the Southern cause might have made the difference between failure and success. The South might have won and we might have two countries instead of one; and for it all geology would be primarily responsible.

hear. In this modern, scientific age we know how to keep the lid on the garbage can but we have forgotten how to keep the lid on human nature. We forget that men are born in sin and that they were conceived in iniquity. Man has an inherited evil tendency. There is no such thing as "the divinity of human nature." "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God." "In Adam all died." Our race is a fallen race. This is not a popular theory, but it is true, nevertheless. The devil told Adam to become like God and man decided to do what the devil said. There has always been a tendency to delfy man, but man is naturally a sinner. Kings and queens, the rich, the poor, the high the low, the cultured and uncultured—all are sinners by nature. Man needs a new nature, he must be born again or he cannot even perceive the kingdom of God. Blind men cannot see. Deaf men cannot hear. Neither can sinners who have no spiritual eyes see, nor can they hear without spiritual ears. "They that know God hear us" are Bible words. Only those who know God can in their hearts respond to a message from God. No man responds to music who has no music in his own soul. "The preaching of the cross is to them that perish foolishness, but unto us who are saved it is the power of God." "The things we once loved we now hate and the things we now hate we once loved." This is the experience of those who have been born again.

COX

Willie Alva Cox was born June 14, 1897, died Aug. 9, 1935. He united with the Christian church in 1913. He told his wife and friends there was nothing in his way and that he was ready to go and be with Jesus. He was married to Tressie Mann in May, 1921.

He is survived by his wife and little son Vernon, age 2 years, an aged mother, Mrs. Alice Cox, and three brothers and three sisters, Tom and Volney Cox and Mrs. Olla McKinney, of Kellacy, Kelly Cox of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Boyd Abbott of Grassy Creek, and Mrs. Jim Amyx of Woodbend.

Funeral services were conducted from the home Sunday, Aug. 11, by Rev. Harlan Murphy of West Liberty, in the presence of a large crowd. Burial was in the family cemetery.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Memorial services were conducted at Grassy Valley on Sunday, Aug. 11, at 11 a.m., in honor of Mrs. Matilda Kemplin, who departed this life in February, 1935. A large crowd attended. Dinner was served on the ground.

The services were conducted by Revs. Jim Wilson, Jim Wheeler, and Harlan Murphy.

Subscribe for the Courier.

I.G.A. SPECIALS

FOR WEEK AUGUST 16 TO 22, 1935

Dole No. 3 Pineapple Juice,
I.G.A. No. 2 Grape Fruit Juice,
Bruce's 9½ oz. Orange Juice,
—1 Can each with Opener, all for 31c
I.G.A. Health & Skin Soap5c
I.G.A. Beauty Soap5c
Camay Soap5c
I.G.A. H. H. Cleanser5c
I.G.A. 22 oz. Soap Flakes17c
Drano22c
I.G.A. Small Cans Milk, 3 for10c
Sunspray No. 2½ Fruit Cocktail 25c
I.G.A. 4 oz. Malted Milk10c
I.G.A. DeLuxe ¼ lb. O. P. Tea22c
I.G.A. 8 oz. Sweet Pickles15c
I.G.A. No. 2½ Apricots23c
I.G.A. No. 2 Apple Sauce, 2 for25c
I.G.A. No. 2½ Bartlett Pears25c
I.G.A. R. A. Cherries, No. 2½29c
I.G.A. No. 2½ Spinach15c
I.G.A. Sugar Peas17c
I.G.A. Vienna Sausage10c
I.G.A. 7 oz. Tuna Fish15c
Ripped Wheat10c
10 lb. Hershey Sugar56c
(Friday & Saturday Only, 5 bag limit)
Post Toasties, 2 boxes15c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb.21c
Blue G. Coffee, 1b.22c
16 oz. Strawberry Preserves19c
Soda Crackers, 2 lb.19c
Mother's Sugar Cookies15c
My Pal 27 oz. Tomato Juice10c
I.G.A. Soap Grains23c

\$1000 FREE
EVERY YEAR FOR LIFE
\$500 FREE
EVERY YEAR FOR LIFE
ASK OUR CLERKS FOR DETAILS

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN
Camay

N. C. GULLETT
MEMBER I. G. A. STORES
WEST LIBERTY, KY.



Did you ever stop to think
by
EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Okla.

It has been said that many merchants who do not advertise their business often find the sheriff advertising it for them.

The Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, Guardian tells about one hundred thousand dollars worth of old stamps being burned by the government to make way for a new issue of pictorial stamps. What a heartache for the stamp collectors!

If your city means business, if it is determined to achieve mightiness, help it on its way.

A government is a big business. The management of its affairs calls for the same efficiency that makes private business successful.

"The people who are seeking real values in service or merchandise read the newspaper advertisements before they buy," says James E. Barrett, managing director of the Oklahoma Biltmore hotel.

Men who will not boost the hometown and help in its development, but are willing to ride along and profit by what their neighbors are doing, are burglars, just plain, ordinary burglars.

Business must think in the days of today and tomorrow—not in the days of yesterday.

Trying to be what we are not always spells trouble.

A community spirit is only another way of applying the Golden Rule.

The prosperity of a community depends upon the extent of its commercial activity.

Safety for Children
A sidewalk a mile long, paralleling a highway, was built for children to reach a school building near Vidor, Texas.

KETTNER

This signature is familiar to you if you follow the cartoons that appear regularly in this paper and if, by any chance, you are not following them, you are missing something.

Kettner ranks as one of the great cartoonists of the country. His cartoons reflect an unusual insight into human nature and an extremely keen sense of humor. There is never a sting or an unpleasant suggestion in any of them, but there is always an idea or a thought that is worth while.

We are glad to be able to give our readers this splendid feature. We know that you always find it pleasant to spend a minute or two with

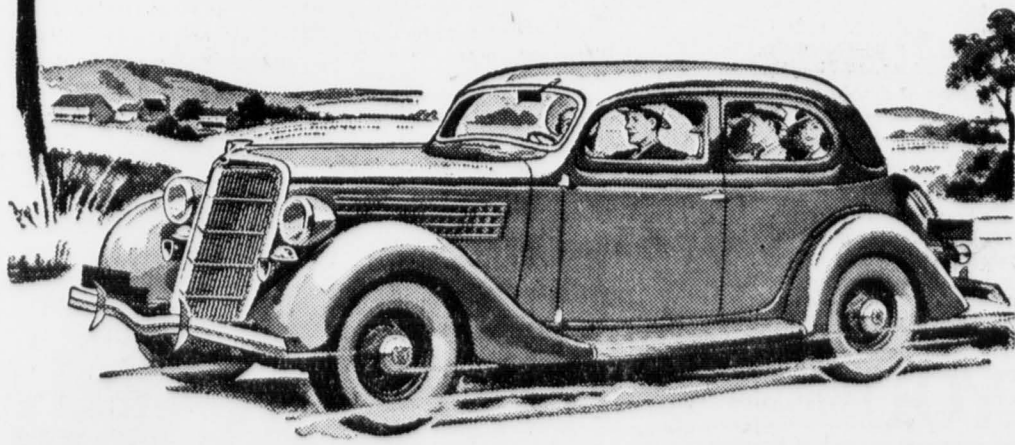
KETTNER

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET A BUSINESS EDUCATION

To Young Men and Young Women:
Before you make final decision as to what you will do this fall, get facts about this institution. It is one of the large, old, growing, progressive business schools of America. Short courses leading to office positions, and long courses of college rank leading to commercial teaching or accounting positions. Get ready for a position and a position will be ready for you.

Ask for catalog.
BOWLING GREEN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
(Incorporated) BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY
At the very gates of the Mammoth Cave National Park

YOU DON'T
HAVE TO "BREAK IN"
THE FORD V-8



You can drive it 50 miles an hour the day you buy it

THE FORD V-8 is ready for normal driving when you buy it. There is no tedious period of breaking-in for 500 or 1000 miles. You can drive it up to 50 miles an hour the first day. And after the first hundred miles you can drive it as fast as you desire.

That means greater motoring enjoyment for every motorist. It is especially important to motorists who are thinking about a new car for a vacation trip—to physicians, salesmen and all those who use a car for business. Instead of dragging along at slow speeds for days, you can make good time from the start.

The reason for this is as important as the result. The Ford V-8 needs no breaking-in because of unusual accuracy in the manufacture of moving parts and the smoothness of bearing surfaces. Clearances are correct when you buy the car. It is not necessary to depend on a long wearing-in period to eliminate tightness and insure smooth running. Longer life, greater economy and better performance are bound to result from such precision methods. The Ford V-8 gives you fine-car construction, along with fine-car performance, comfort, safety and beauty.

FORD V-8

MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

ADDRESS

By Dr. L. G. Kemmer
Eastern State Teachers College

There are several reasons why I am here. I like to greet you and I want to congratulate you on the opportunity of doing a very fine piece of work. The schools are put to a test and possibly your work this year and the enthusiasm you have this year will convince the legislators and taxpayers of the justification of the policies that have been inaugurated in the past few years. I hope you will get the idea of making your rural life count and make your work this year a success. I trust that you have a set of goals and aims that you are going to strive to accomplish. We haven't had time to set up a definite goal, but I hope you have definite things in mind to work for. There are many tasks you will be expected to perform. You are to be the savers of the souls of men, you are going to be the one that all parents hope will correct the defects they have given to their children, you are the corrector of the bodies of these "little devils." You are the one to see that they are clean and you are expected to teach them the complicated health problems. You will have to cooperate with the P.T.A. and participate in the community life. In addition, you may have to teach Sunday school classes and visit the sick. You will have to fill out a number of questionnaires; and if you can keep yourself morally straight, I imagine you will have a chance to do a little school teaching. You will get a great deal of help from this program.

Now, getting down to some real facts, let us see the community in which we are living, the educational system of which we are a part, and keep an eye toward the goals which the state has set up. What makes up a community? We have the homes, parents, children, churches, and the schools. We judge the community by the homes; we judge the home life by the physical outside; we judge the homes by the personalities with which we are to work; we judge the progressiveness of a community by the type of churches they have; we judge the government by the type of court-houses they have; and we judge the other phase by the "little red school house." We judge the social life of a community by the number of dance halls, whisky joints, etc. You cannot reform them, you have to lead them. So as a matter of leadership, I want you to make your rural life count.

Everything there is to America comes under two heads, that of culture and that of civilization. Culture is the spiritual asset one possesses and civilization is the mental asset. We are trying to teach children the proper appreciation of dress, manners, courtesy, and the wise use of money which they possess.

In every walk of life, try to down the gullies. If you are in a lovely community and see it bleeding to death, you can do a lot to save that community, not in books but by a great influence to improve the quality of the life of that community. Make your rural life count. I am appealing to you to study, survey, and find out the needs of the community. If you try to take on new ways too rapidly, you will have "mental indigestion." Many a teacher has failed because she did not make the proper diagnosis of the community in which she taught. Plan, be courageous, be willing to sacrifice, be able to educate and improve the personal culture of the children in that community that are placed in your care. Remember that a pat on the back or a suggestion to someone who is poor in some subject will be a great encouragement to him.

You are going to have a considerable amount of criticism. If you don't go to Sunday school, you are going to be criticized. If you try to take an interest in a student, they think you are doing too much. I am trying to say that you are going to receive some criticism and you want to have a definite planning system. I wish to commend your county superintendent and all who are working with him for this splendid program. Of the twenty conferences I have visited this year, I consider this the best. I am interested in the outside relations of the children. Teach them some things they need to know that will possibly cause them to delay marriage until after they are nineteen or twenty.

We have been teaching the boys and girls the wrong side. You have to get into them the idea of service. Send them to school so they will learn how to work and will work happily. I don't wish for any boy or girl a life of

leisure. I hope you will have plenty of work to do and work that you will like. There will be many small things which you will overlook. Allow the other person to believe as he likes, worship as he likes, and do as he likes. You are exploring in the realms of the mind and in the realms of nature.

We have been training every boy and girl to be a president or a governor. We need to emphasize the ideas that will help us to live in our communities and get the most happiness. There is a divine discontent which is noble. You are in a fine place to do a great piece of work with the desire to render service and not to "go get." You have a great task to perform as rural school teachers.

Man is divided into three parts: a soul, a body, and a shirt. It is your job this year to try to teach them to conserve their natural resources.

I bring greetings to you from our school. Eastern has no desire to enter into a contest. We are merely playing on a great team against the force of ignorance. We are happy to help you in any way we can. I wish for you a chance to do a great piece of work, happy, enjoyable work, with just enough recreation to make you enjoy each day's work as a pleasant adventure.

ADDRESS

By W. H. Vaughan,
Dean Morehead State Teachers College

I am very much impressed with the progress education has made in Morgan county. In 1918 there was one college graduate teaching in this county and four high school graduates. Now there are twenty college graduates and twenty more who would be ranked as college seniors. I don't know just what the outcome will be. The schools are offering shop work, music, art, and literature. Is it going to mean a renaissance? The opportunities for education have multiplied many times in the last ten years. I hope we develop mentally, spiritually, and physically at the same rate.

I have been impressed with the helping teachers you have in the county this year. That has many possibilities. I am glad you started it on a moderate scale. Make a success of it and it will be one of the finest things that ever happened to Morgan county. If you work at it, get the cooperation of the school, and get the materials you need, you can do something for Morgan county that has not been done before. When you undertake a big task, there is always a possibility of failure. I want to challenge you to put your best efforts into it.

We have supervision in various forms. Some of it is good and some of it is not so good. The rural teacher needs supervision. If the teachers, supervisors, and county superintendent work together as a unit, you will find the rural schools will be raised higher as a result of it. I trust it will be the greatest success you expect it to be.

I came here to talk to you as an academy unit and shall try to give you a brief survey of some of the principles underlying the science of education. I know that some things are easier to learn than others. One of the best methods of making learning permanent is the activity unit. You may hear about Niagara Falls, but you will only have a very vague idea about it until you have seen a picture of it or have seen it. I once visited a school in which the teacher was teaching about Watertown. She told them the story of how the early settlers became dissatisfied and moved to Charlestown and then on up to Watertown and they stopped there and built a church, home, and ridge across the stream. She outlined to them what Watertown looked like, but she was not satisfied with merely telling them; so she took them outside and had them to build a small church, home, and bridge out of corn stalks. She told them that nearly all the settlements that were made in New England happened this way.

Activity is a very effective method of teaching. There is a committee at work attempting to set up a new course of study for the schools. The line will come when you will use your textbooks only as reference books. It is on the way, and whether it is right or wrong I cannot say. You must be prepared to cope with it. I am happy to be here, and I wish I could stay and hear some of the fine things that are in store for you this afternoon.

-Silvery Cadiz

Cadiz, Spain, is locally called "The Silver Dish" because of the cascade of sloping, tumbling roofs all brilliant white against the sea and sky.

What Does Education Pay

Last year the office of education, Washington, D. C., announced that the education of each child in the United States costs sixty cents a day or \$102.37 a year. These figures include teachers' hire, heat, janitors' pay, and school supplies, books, and library facilities. The total cost of the public schools for 1930 was a little over two and a half billion dollars. In each taxpayer's annual bill for the taxes he owes, the school tax looms as a large item in the total. In recent times during the years of depression and the great wave of unemployment which has swept over our country, when tax payments are so hard to make and oftentimes impossible to meet, there has been much talk of the necessity of cutting expense in education and a great deal of questioning as regards the value of an education. It is very timely, therefore, in the midst of such confusion, to stop and consider, what does education pay?

Many people make the statement that in the present unemployment crisis education is of no value to the individual, but that the educated are as greatly affected as the uneducated. But according to the official publication of the National Education Association the study of 7600 unemployed citizens in a large northeastern city discloses that more than fifty percent had less than eighth grade education. High school and college graduates comprise less than eighteen percent of the group. Placement agencies and social workers report that the unemployed are largely the unskilled and the unskilled. While it is true that there are many educated people out of work at the present time it is a fact that when the totals are considered instead of individual cases the uneducated have fared worse than the educated. One of the ways in which education has helped many a person recently thrown out of work is that his education has so trained his ability to adapt himself to changing conditions that he has been able to take up some other work or to find something he can do as a stop-gap until times get better.

In a time when money for each individual to meet his expenses and maintain his standard of living is of such great importance and in a time when unemployment is so general it is not surprising that when we think of the value of an education we think of its value in dollars and cents, but let us not forget that many of the most worth while things in life cannot be measured by monetary standards and that the real values of education are found in the promotion of culture, happiness, and prosperity; in what it contributes to community life, to the stability of our government, and to a safer and better mode of being.

And yet education does pay when we consider only dollars and cents as a measure of its value. A woman told me that she had recently employed a plumber. She said that his work was carefully done and satisfactory on the whole, but that she was not going to employ him again. She explained that he made a mistake in ordering the bathtub because he did not know the meaning of such terms as perpendicular and right angle, he did not know how to use the index of his catalog to find information quickly, he did not have a ready command of words to explain what she wanted to know about the plans. Even a two year high school education would have given him this information, and the woman explained that she would rather have a workman who knew how to express himself to answer her questions and suggest ideas to her, and so when she had her next installation she employed another man. That plumber lost a customer, and is handicapped daily in his earning ability by his lack of an education.

Another man is fireman in a large building. One day he told me that he loved engines and would like to take up engineering but that he did not have education to read the books which he needed to get a better job. He is seeing that his boy and girl finish high school for he sees where his lack of education is limiting his earning power.

You can all add examples of your own. You know a minister who is a saintly man, well versed in the Bible, but lacks education to give his congregation the enrichment in his sermons, the visions and inspiration which they hunger for. He cannot be a leader with merely his personal piety and abiding faith, and without a wide education his field is limited, and his usefulness narrowed.

You know a lawyer whose education

is not as wide as it should be, a farmer who is a hard worker but who would manage better if he had more education, a mother who is earnest and trying to manage her family finances wisely, but who is not educated in homemaking and does not have the necessary education to enable her to read and acquire the information she needs.

Statistics carefully compiled show that of ten thousand men who have risen to prominence in the United States in the first hundred years of our history, not more than thirty were self-taught men; that a boy with only a grammar school education had one chance in nine thousand of reaching a place of distinction. Statistics collected from studies made in different parts of the country show that earning power is actually increased by education and that each day in high school is worth about nine dollars to a boy or girl and that no other employment can pay as much to the boy or girl of high school age as going to school. Studies based on the actual earnings of college graduates compared with those who stop school at the end of the eighth grade and at the end of high school prove that a college education pays its possessor in increased earning ability. If this is true in normal times how much more important is it to keep the boys and girls in school now when their earning power is practically nothing out of school for work is not to be found.

But what else does education pay? It makes possible a larger, fuller, and better life. Ask any person who is having as hard a time as possible at the present time if he regrets his education and you will always find that he is thankful for his education and feels that he is better off than he would be without it. Education has given him resources within himself. He has learned to use his brain, to think, to try to solve his problem. He can listen intelligently while all the poets and prophets and the wise of all ages talk to him. His education has made him many sided and broadened his life.

It has made him a better citizen. It has given him a way to make use of leisure time for the betterment of his personality and his home and community. It has made him healthier, raised his standard of living, and made him a better member of his community. Education costs more now than it did in pioneer days because schools are better and more children attend them for a longer time. It has always been an obligation of parents and teachers to protect children and youth and in our desire to cut costs we must not sacrifice the education which fits modern youth to meet his place in the world. The modern education provides for character building, worthy use of leisure time, vocational and physical education, creates a love of home, respect for law, and a feeling of responsibility with reference to civic obligations. Education not only pays but it is essential for each of our citizens.

Times such as these call for leadership, and let us not forget that we always look to our educated for our leaders. "We need men of thought and of action, men of knowledge, men of insight, men of vision, men whose horizon is broad and whose thinking is controlled by the soundest and best principles, men who are capable of marking out the path for themselves and their fellows and setting the pace for others to follow." There is one thing that fits one for this duty and that is education. Business and industry is manned and staffed by graduates of our educational institutions.

Education helps industry in another way also. An ignorant people have few wants which are easily supplied, and the thing which keeps industry thriving is that educated people have many wants and therefore their buying demands create industries and jobs. Those who would cure the present period of depression by crippling the schools would instead increase the depression by crippling industry.

But let us not think of education as acquired only in schools. An education is merely erected upon what one gets in school or college. Any person at the present time may acquire an education if he will make use of the opportunities around him. Anyone can become educated in any line by merely laying out a course of reading in that line and sticking to it in spite of all obstacles. It will mean work, yes, but it will pay in increased earning power, in a larger and fuller life, in increased opportunities to help in social service, and in personal enjoyment. Education may be for each of us a golden key

opening for us the gate to the land of our heart's desire.

W. O. PELFREY,
Attendance Supervisor, Morgan county

FREE TEXTBOOKS

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 1, 1935

Dear Superintendent:

Please note the following statement with reference to free textbooks:

First: It is not the purpose of the state board of education to provide free textbooks for sixth grade pupils. Several weeks ago a resolution was unanimously adopted that the free textbook division should provide books for the first five grades. However, as in many one room schools the course of study requires fifth grade pupils this year to do sixth grade work, it was their order that sixth grade books should be provided for those fifth grade pupils whose classes are combined with those of the sixth grade.

Second: A law suit filed against the state textbook commission a few months ago necessarily delayed publishing companies in getting books ready for schools opening early in the season. For this reason, and also because some superintendents required more books than needed, it became necessary to make considerable reductions in many of the orders.

All those who have recently sent in supplementary orders, we are checking with their annual reports, census reports, and original requisitions, and are filling them as fast as possible.

Third: In order that there may be sufficient funds to make all necessary replacements, which will, of course, be made from the newly adopted lists, they are in usable form, we respectfully urge upon the superintendents to be as conservative in their requisitions and as careful in the use of all books as possible.

Very truly yours,
J. VIRGIL CHAPMAN,
Free Textbook Division.

ADDRESS

By Miss Ruth Theobald

Today we are beginning to think about supplementary books in our schools. We have stopped thinking about a single textbook. We are thinking about numbers of supplementary and library books. The idea back of the library is that the child has learned the mechanics of reading, the little boy or girl is going to learn to read stories without his or her knowledge. We have been finding out some things about books and libraries in Kentucky. A report that was issued in January gave us some information about the state as a whole. In Kentucky there is not one library book per child in the elementary schools. Suppose you don't have money to buy books. The state library commission lends books to schools, fifty at a time, with only a small cost to the school. You have to write rather early so that you can be sure of getting your books. We have usually too few books in the class room for younger children. Children have read books in the most part that were too hard for them. We try to select books that are interesting and inexpensive.

Have some place in your class room where children can go and read. Posters can be gotten free of charge. Try in every way to make your class room attractive.

SUBDISTRICT TRUSTEES

By Forest Lacy

The question comes to our mind, "What has the subdistrict trustee done for us?" Have you had the experience of giving \$50 in order to get the school taught? It is the birthright of every child to have an education. When a trustee sells a school, he is selling the birthright of a community. Have you ever gone into a district to teach school when someone said, "Well, friend, I am hoping that you will do well this year, but I am afraid you will not!"

Many of you found the school buildings in poor condition. You found the windows broken, locks broken, etc. The trustee should feel it his duty to look after these things. When you go out into a community, you are going to have to be the trustee and the teacher both. In Kentucky, the trustee is gradually being done away with.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The book store and supply store will be open on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays. Teachers must call for free books on the above days. Seventh and eighth grade books may be purchased at the book store, located in court-house. We expect to have a complete supply of books by next week.

REQUIREMENTS

The contributions to the School Page may be a source of annoyance to us but since the school environment introduces such a variety of subjects that are rich in thought and are of interest to all, we should have little trouble meeting this requirement.

Perhaps the thoughts that are in our minds right now are those that in some way involve us in our job of teaching. Our thoughts may be on administration, supervision, attendance, project methods, unit methods, teacher rating, teachers' salaries, teacher employment, getting a school for next year, helping teachers, P.T.A. organizations, funds for school purchasing, civic programs, religion, social and political matters. Since we have such a range of topics for comment, we should find excerpts from our contributions on the school page. It is true that not all we write will merit recognition, perhaps, due to limited space.

Do not construe suggested topics to include condemning criticism because there are too many deserving things to be said to allow the knocker a space in our columns.

We are launched on a new educational program, and we teachers should support the program at least 100 percent regardless of how we may feel about the matter. It is a step which will unify our schools and give teachers a professional attitude as well as making the school system a source of pride. We cannot be caustic because of the cost or what we may term a lack of efficiency. The restraint which the administration places upon us should not produce bickering because the program is one that is much needed and one that has already gained recognition outside of our county. Professional school men admire the efforts that have given us this new program. Then why should we not be supporters?

The education of children is a business which must be organized upon sound business and professional principles. It must have respected administrators, supervisors, and teachers. We cannot cling to past educational practices and be progressive. The intricate society about us is different from that of yesterday. The world has changed and to meet these changes the purposes and methods of public school education must also change to meet the needs of today and not the needs of ten years ago.

There is perhaps no other business in which employees are required to give so little, nor is there a business in which the public is so easily satisfied as in the business of public school education. This is due, perhaps, to the fact that it is financed by the state and is therefore generally considered a sort of common inheritance which is free of restrictions.

Now that a constructive educational program is offered to Morgan county children, let us Morgan countians step up and give our services unreservedly while we have an opportunity.

TEACHING PRIMARY ARITHMETIC

By Daisy Rose

The teacher should stress accuracy, speed, concentration, reason, and judgment in the teaching of primary arithmetic. The first teaching of primary arithmetic is taught along with the reading. You may also make figures on the blackboard arranged from one to ten not in order and have the child show where one, two, and so on are. The most effective way of teaching primary arithmetic is by playing games. My favorite game is the game of flowers.

The use of cards in the teaching of addition is very helpful. The teacher should make arithmetic as interesting as possible to the child. Drill a little at a time and often, prevent cheating, be cheerful and happy, and guide the child to a clear understanding.

EMERGENCY DISTRICTS

Frankfort, Ky., April 25, 1935

Supt. Ova O. Haney
Morgan County Schools
West Liberty, Kentucky.

My dear Supt. Haney:

The state board of education has authorized me to notify you that the subdistricts with less than fifty white census pupils, submitted in your application of April 17, have been approved as emergency subdistricts for a period of one year.

Very truly yours,
MOSS WALTON, Director
Census and Attendance

Falls' Roar Is Loud
The roar of Cumberland falls in Kentucky, where water plunges 88 feet, can be heard from a distance of 12 miles at times.

Takes No Time to Make Cotton Frock

PATTERN 2315



Make it in percale for a morning frock! Make it in novelty cotton, shantung or pique for a sports frock! And then make it again in silk crepe for an afternoon frock!

This pattern will make a charming frock for nearly any summer day-time occasion. Its lines are particularly good—for the "not-too-slim" figure. Moreover, it can be run up before the clock moves round. Note both versions of the flattering collar. Pleated sleeves, a kick pleat, and cleverly placed fullness all contribute to the charm. Two or three frocks of this pattern will prove classics in your wardrobe.

Pattern 2315 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4½ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

"Is she merciless in social rivalries?"
"Yes," said Miss Cayenne. "Of course, you have heard of the spear that knows no brother."
"What of it?"
"She wields a salad fork that knows no sister."

Everything Fits

"But you advertised a bed-sitting room."
"Certainly. This is it."
"Well, I see the bed, but where's the sitting room?"
"On the bed."

Adamant

Bess—And has he written any lasting thing?
Jack—He's renewed a note that he gave me 40 times.

Gold That Glittered

Jack—You say she partly returned your affections?
Toni—Yes, she sent back my letters but kept all the jewelry.



OUR COMIC SECTION

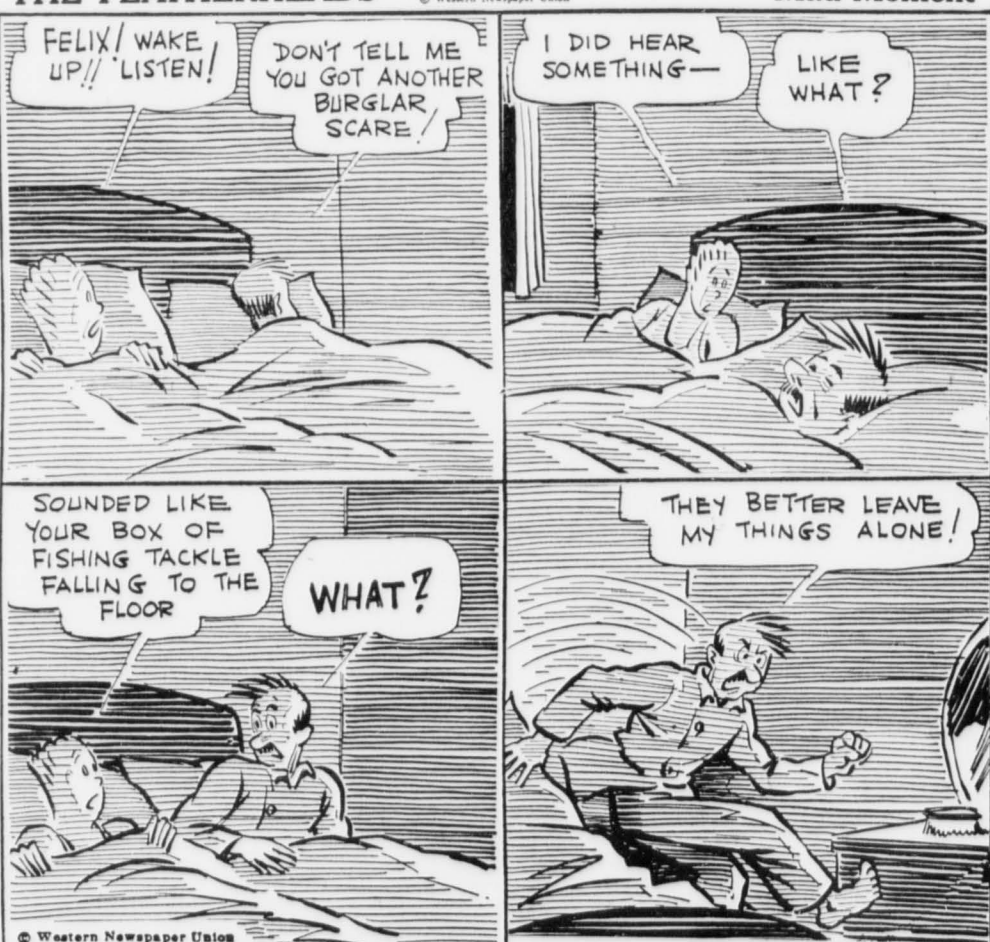
Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Mad Moment



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

Calling the Roll



Oriental Drape and Classic Pleat

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SEEKING a new fashion thrill? Here it is and a rather startling one when it comes to "something different." It's the draped silhouette either of Hindu or classic Greek influence. Look for it this fall, for draped fullness is on the way. As a matter of fact it has already arrived.

For quite some time Paris designers have been giving these draped effects a good try-out in evening wraps and gowns. When Schiaparelli and Alix and others first displayed gowns that either went harem or were daintily draped a la Hindustan and when artful pleatings went classic Greek and the sari and the Ithra headscarf made their dramatic appearance, they created no end of excitement in fashion's domain. The venture went over with such overwhelming success style creators were led to adopt the idea of drapes and pleats as a workable formula in the designing of the new fall and winter modes.

The oriental influence which is being so dramatically exploited this season is shown in the costume to the right in the picture. The front fullness which is a characteristic feature of the newer fashions is achieved through both shirring and draping. As the season progresses the importance of front fullness will become increasingly apparent. The new softly styled frocks, the new separate skirts and the new coats all emphasize this trend. In harmony with this idea of front fullness comes the vogue of draped bodices. The most important feature of these smartly draped bodices is that their technique involves the use of gathers and fullness that seems to radiate from the shoulder line.

It is also significant that this stunning gown is made of chiffon, for the formal afternoon gown of filmy black is proving a favorite among best dressed women. The square rhinestone buttons add sparkle to the costume. The hat of quilted silk is very unusual—suggests Egyptian inspiration.

The other gown is likewise made of black silk chiffon. The waist-depth jacket is done in all-over exquisitely fine accordion pleating. The blouse and the softly tied and pleated sash are of bright vermillion silk chiffon.

The classic arrangement of this sash obviously suggests Grecian influence. The Greek trends are reflected in every realm of fashion, ranging from evening gowns to beach costumes. Beach wraps are so designed as to fall over the shoulder in classic cascade pleats. Then there are the lovely white chiffon evening gowns that are all-over pleated and go trailing in grace with pleated capelike scarfs which fall over the shoulder in most picturesque fashion.

One outcome of Greek influence is the vogue which calls for flat-heeled Grecian sandals. The smartest Parisiennes are wearing them fashioned of gilt leather. Picture a gown of Greek inspiration made of white crepe. The sculptured classic look is accented with a handsome gold cord with tassels about the waist. Gilt leather Greek sandals add the final touch.

The Hindu turban which the lady to the left in the illustration is wearing is noteworthy in that advance millinery showings are placing particular stress on the importance of Hindu-draped turbans for immediate wear with one's midsummer frocks. These charming turbans and berets are made either of black or white crepe or chiffon. As you see in the picture the thin fabric is twisted and shirred in interesting fashion. A new look is achieved this season for berets and turbans of Oriental inspiration in that they are worn, in some instances, back off the forehead.

© Western Newspaper Union.

MIDSEASON COAT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A swaggy coat of uncompromising simplicity in your favorite pastel shade is the thing to wear right now over that summer frock you love best. The model pictured is developed in a new novelty woolen that combines the appearance of chinchilla with the softness of polo cloth.

Sea-Shell for Hat Clips

The latest clips for hats and dresses are painted seashells.

MODERN VOGUE IN SCENT APPLICATION

A delightful new vogue in scent application—one particularly effective and appropriate with sleeveless and backless summer frocks and beach wear—is the one sponsored by a famous old French perfume house. Perfume, according to them, should not be applied to the clothing or handkerchief, or in little dabs behind the ears (as most American women apply it), but should be applied directly to the skin, spread over it in lavish quantities. Applied in this way, scent becomes an intrinsic part of the personality, being modified differently by the different texture of each skin, and so acquiring a warmer and richer, as well as an individual, fragrance.

A lovely and refreshing preparation known as "skin perfume," which should serve a double purpose in the sticky summer months (since it is cooling and stimulating as well as fragrant) is produced by this French house. The skin perfume comes, incidentally, in the fresh and delicate scent of lilac, unprecedentedly popular this year both as spring and summer shade and as floral perfume.

Another new note in scent fashion widely advocated this summer is the combination of perfume and dusting powder in the same scent to give one a single, individual fragrance. These combined perfume and dusting powder packages are ideal for summer use, from the viewpoint of comfort as well as charm.

Beauty Hint

An astringent lotion with a powder base makes an excellent foundation for make-up during warm weather. It may also be used to cleanse the face several times during the day before applying powder.

There's Always Another Year

MARTHA OSTENSO

Copyright Martha Ostensio
WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

To the little town of Heron River comes Anna ("Silver") Grenoble, daughter of "Gentleman Jim," formerly of the community, known as a gambler, news of whose murder in Chicago has reached the town. Sophronia Willard, Jim Grenoble's sister, is at the depot to meet Silver. Her household consists of her husband, and stepsons, Roderick and Jason. The Willards own only half of the farm, the other half being Anna Grenoble's. On Silver's arrival Duke Melbank, shiftless youth, makes himself obnoxious. Sophronia slaps him. Roderick is on the eve of marriage to Corinne Meador, daughter of a failed banker. Silver declares her eagerness to live with her aunt, on the farm, and will not sell her portion. She meets Roddy, by chance, that night. Silver tells Sophronia ("Phronie," by request) something—but by no means all—of her relations with Gerald Lucas, gambler friend of her father. Roddy marries Corinne, and brings her home.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

Paula entered the living room, and while Corinne, playfully democratic, introduced her to Silver and Jason, Silver found her interest quickened by the German girl's appearance. She was Junoesque in build, with vast thighs and breasts and shoulders. Her legs and arms were almost breath-taking when she walked. Silver thought she had never seen anything more beautiful than her corn-silk hair, which was plaited in a coronet across her head. Her face was round, rosy and placid, but far from vacant.

"Please-to-meet you," said Paula to Silver, as she made a prodigious curtsey.

But it was Jason's eyes, fastened on Paula, that really startled Silver. Corinne, however, was taking no note of his reactions. She was gazing about at the walls of the living room in an appraising way.

"Funny," she said with a deprecating little laugh, "I feel as though I am in a different house from the one I remember. I love these etchings, Roddy dear!"

Sophronia vanished suddenly into the dining room.

"I thought they were good," Roddy told Corinne modestly. "But if Jason wasn't so bashful about hanging his work—"

"There's a tankful of hot water, Corinne," Jason broke in. "We thought you might want a bath."

Corinne blinked at him in a bewildered way, and Silver had the distinct feeling that she was not really looking at him.

When they were alone together in their room, Corinne, halfway through the hundred brush strokes she was giving her hair, looked at Roddy with shrinking eyes.

"Do you mean," she asked breathlessly, "that Jason is going to stay—with us?"

A painful flush mounted to Roddy's temples.

"Why, of course, darling," he stammered. "Lord—you don't mean—you don't dislike him, do you?"

Her small hands gathered over the brush on her knees.

"No," she said softly. "No—of course not."

Roddy got up impulsively, knelt beside her and drew her toward him.

"Corrie!" he pleaded. "I can see how you feel about him. But I tell you, darling, he's the finest soul in the world. And he's an artist, Corrie. He really is. You ought to see his work. If we only had enough money, I'd send him out to study. He has his studio all fixed up in the attic. It would be impossible for me to suggest that he should move. My G—d, Corrie—I couldn't! Please, sweetheart, try to like him!"

A trembling little smile passed over her lips. Closing her eyes, she leaned her head back against Roddy's shoulder.

"I'm sorry, Roddy," she murmured. "Of course I'll like him."

In anguish, Roddy kissed her. Then he kissed her again, and she drew a lock of her scented hair across his lowered eyes.

CHAPTER V

Old Roderick pointed with his pipe up at the big house, where young Roddy lived with his wife Corinne.

"You know," he said whimsically, "maybe I'm gettin' on, but I swear that house ain't sitting right on the ground. It's up in the air a little more every night I look at it—and farther east, too."

Silver laughed with Jason and Steve. "It ain't likely to go much higher with that big hired girl they have in it," Steve, the hired man, observed drily.

Jason cleared his throat. "Oh, I don't know that she's so big," he said. "She has better ankles and feet than most girls in Heron River."

Silver stretched out full length on the birch bench, a cushion beneath her

head. She felt tired after the long day's work in the garden with Sophronia. Her feet ached with a kindly, pleasant sort of ache.

Phronie opened the door and called out to them. "I wish one of you youngsters would run up and borrow some cinnamon for me. I've started to make cookies—"

"Can't you ever rest, Ma?" Jason said, getting to his feet.

"I'll go, Jase," Silver said quickly. "You stay here and play."

While she went lightly up the slope, she thought again, as she had countless times during the past weeks, of Corinne's baffling attitude toward Roddy's brother. She appeared to be cordially itself toward him; was, in fact, almost glib with sisterly solicitude.

Perhaps that was the trouble, Silver reflected. For through it all Silver had had the distinct feeling that Corinne was deliberately shutting poor Jason out of her consciousness. She feared, too, that Jason sensed this, and often wondered how long his pride or perverse humor would sustain him under the same roof with his brother's wife.

Then there was Paula. But Jason was too diffident and Paula too shy for the development, as yet, of any friendship between them which might be embarrassing to Corinne. Only yesterday, however, Corinne had called Paula sharply away from the yard where she was watching Jason repair a corn-crib, and had set her to some trivial and unnecessary task.

When Silver entered Roddy's house, she found Corinne writing letters in the living room. Roddy, at the dining room table, was at work over his ledger.

"Phronie wants to borrow some cinnamon, Corinne," Silver explained when Roddy's wife inquiringly turned her head. "I can find it myself in the kitchen."

"Oh," Corinne said inattentively. "Paula will be down in a minute. She's upstairs—tidying her hair, I suppose. She'll find the cinnamon for you. I'm sure I don't know where she keeps it. Sit down, Silver. I must get these letters finished."

Silver picked up a copy of Vanity Fair and seated herself in the dining room. Roddy gave her an odd, vaguely troubled look, then dropped his eyes again to his ledger.

But immediately there was the sound of a car entering the driveway, and Corinne went to answer the doorbell.

"I'd better go home," Silver said quickly to Roddy.

A gleam of anger lit Roddy's eyes. "You stay where you are," he commanded. "Didn't you tell me people round here had to get used to you?"

Silver had no time to make a reply. A tall, granite-faced woman with a mottled red nose and a hat that bore a stiff little feather, entered the living room. In her wake, not unlike the trailing ruffle of a great ship, came a snipping noise of seventeen or eighteen, much befuddled, and wearing a flowered leghorn hat.

It was Mrs. Leander Folds, the school-superintendent's wife of Heron River, and her daughter Ethelwyn.

"My dear," Mrs. Folds was saying loquaciously, "I suppose I should have telephoned. But I am a woman of impulse, you know! We just got back yesterday from our holiday in the Black Hills, and heard about Roddy's marriage. We were out driving, and I thought this would be a good time to catch you in. We must—we just must have you in our reading club. Ethelwyn here is secretary of it, and it's so instructive for the young people—"

Mrs. Folds had advanced farther into the room, and now her eye fell upon Silver. A curious, tight look appeared on her face as though she were holding her breath. Silver stood up.

"Have you met Silver Grenoble, Mrs. Folds?" Corinne asked hastily. "My husband's cousin."

"How do you do?" Silver said, but made no move toward the two visitors.

"Oh—" Mrs. Folds surveyed her thoroughly. "How do you do? Roddy's cousin by—by marriage? Of course. Yes, yes. And how do you do, Roddy? Oh, dear, I just thought of something." She turned abruptly and patted Ethelwyn's arm. "Run and see if I brought that book I wanted Mrs. Willard to read. It ought to be in the car. If it isn't, wait for me there, my dear."

Ethelwyn vanished docilely, although her eyes a moment before had been frankly devouring Silver. Silver could feel the hot blood pounding in her throat, her temples. Mrs. Folds' strategy had been so brutally obvious. Yet she was powerless to move.

"Now," said Mrs. Folds. "I can't stay a minute—but you must promise to come to our meeting on Tuesday. Mrs. Willard. We are studying Hardy at the moment—with one of the moderns thrown in, just for relief, so to speak." She smiled apologetically.

Roddy gave a sardonic bark of a laugh. "Hardy? You don't consider him a modern, eh?"

Mrs. Folds looked bewildered. Corinne agitatedly stepped closer to her and said, "Thank you so much, Mrs. Folds. I shall be glad to come, indeed."

"I'm sure you will find our little group very stimulating. Some of them are very young, but then you're young yourself. Remember—we live right next to the schoolhouse. Now I must run. You have a charming wife, Roddy. You lucky boy!" Mrs. Folds shook a roguish finger at him. "Take good care of her!"

"By the way, Mrs. Folds," Roddy said coldly, his face curiously white beneath his tan, his eyes two gray burning slits, "has this club of yours a limited membership?"

Mrs. Folds reddened unbecomingly.

"Er—yes, it has," she plunged. "You see—our house is small—"

Silver stood with her hands clenched about the table's edge, back of her. "That's fortunate," Roddy interrupted Mrs. Folds, and laughed aloud. With that he slammed shut the covers of the ledger, flung it with a sharp report down upon the table and strode through the dining room into the kitchen.

Mrs. Folds smiled feebly and extended two fingers to Corinne. As though across waves of heat, Silver saw Mrs. Folds sail out of the house, Corinne accompanying her.

Paula had come down the back stairs. She entered the dining room now and handed Silver the can of cinnamon. Silver was suddenly aware of Roddy standing before her with crossed arms.

"You'll find this place isn't worth the trouble, kid," he said somberly. "The women will knife you—every chance they get."

She gave him a steady look. "Mrs. Folds can't hurt me—really," she said with a proud lift of her head.

Roddy's lips moved in a hard way. "But isn't all of it," he continued. "I meant to tell you when you first came in, but I didn't get a chance. The man Gerald Lucas was enquiring about you today in Heron River."

For a moment Silver leaned heavily against the table. Her eyes were fixed upon Roddy's face, as though she expected to hear him repeat his words.

Corinne came blithely in through the front of the house.

"Just isn't all of it," she cried, laughing. "I'm glad you snubbed her, Roddy. I couldn't very well, because I thought she meant to invite—"

"Phronie is waiting for the cinnamon, Corinne," Silver said dully. "I must go."

But it was Jason who took the spice into the house to Sophronia. Silver felt that she could not, right now, bear the interior of the stone house, even for a moment.

"I'm going for a walk," she told Jason.

"A walk?" he asked, and frowned.

But Silver broke away and started for the road. She thrust her hands into the pockets of her sweater and walked blindly into the last sinking glow of the sunset.

Presently a long, graceful roadster turned the corner and came toward her. As it slowed down and stopped beside her, the man at the wheel laughed with pleased surprise and leaned over the door. Silver glanced up at him.

The man was Gerald Lucas.

For an instant, as Gerald climbed down from his car and stepped toward her, Silver contemplated him. Instead, when the impulse had passed, she thrust her hands into her pockets and looked coolly up at him.

Gerald seized her hands. "Silver—what's the matter with you?" he demanded. "Get out and we'll take a drive and talk things over."

"No," Silver said firmly. "I don't want to go driving—and I have nothing to talk over, Gerald."

He put his hand lightly on her arm and drew her toward the car. "Listen to me, Silver," he urged. "What's got into you? I didn't come out here to kidnap you, though I'd like to. You've grown even more luscious—if that's possible. Sit in the car and let's talk."

For a moment she hesitated, then with a shrug she got into the car. She surveyed him with detachment, and wondered what had happened to her since she had last seen him. He was as rakishly good-looking as ever, his eyes as full of confidence and meaningful laughter as ever. But it was as though she looked at him now through an obscuring film.

Gerald looked critically down at her. "You should have known better than to try running away from me, sweetheart. You didn't even give me a chance to tell you how sorry I was—about your father."

"I'm trying to forget that," Silver said briefly. "How did you find out where I had gone?"

He pinched her chin lightly and smiled. "Little Gerald finds out just about everything he wants to know. Old Ben Hubbard is a friend of mine. So I came out here, and snooped before I looked you up. And lo and behold! I've got the very thing I've wanted for some time. A resort on Emerald bay, my love! You see, I had a few grand saluted away—"

"You had to get out of Chicago, didn't you, Gerald?" Silver asked, and looked at him levelly.

The faintest glimmer of annoyance passed over his face. But, at that, it was annoyance tinged with amusement.

"Well, now, my dear," he protested. "do we have to go into that? I'll admit—things were getting warmish. But this—or, these—are the wide open spaces. And here I am with a peach of a lay-out up on that lake. It's right on the highway so I can keep it open for the winter trade. All I need now is a kiss from you, Silver."

She drew back deliberately. "No," she looked at him narrowly, then leaned toward her with a darkened face. "I don't quite follow you, Silver. I thought it was all fixed between us. I've been on the level with you, haven't I? We've been everything to each other, haven't we? Now, what's it all about? I thought you ran away because of your father's death. I couldn't believe it was because of me, Silver. Honestly, I thought you expected me to follow you. Well—I think you ought to do some of the talking."

She had been staring vacantly past him at the darkening west. Some of the old fire was stirring within her at the sound of his voice and the nearness of him. But it was, she told herself with the deeper part of her consciousness, only the quick and vanishing fire of a will-o'-the-wisp. In some way she had changed. She was no longer swayed completely by Gerald Lucas.

"Yes, I ought to talk, Gerald. I know that," she said. "But I don't know how to tell you." She brought her eyes even with his own. "It's just that—I've got over all the—"

"Are you trying to tell me that you don't love me any more?" he prompted.

"Oh, Gerald!" she cried in desperation. "Do you believe I ever loved you? Could you call that love—in that feverish atmosphere? You—you appealed to me in a certain way, that's all. I know that now, Gerald. And I don't want to go back to what I left behind me. I don't want that kind of life—yours and—Dad's."

He looked at her hard, and she saw an almost wistful disappointment enter his eyes.

"Well—of course—that lets me out," he said slowly. "But you happen to be the only girl I've ever wanted to marry, Silver. And I'm thirty-two now." He was thoughtful for a moment. "Are you sure you won't want to go back, after you've had a taste of this life?"

Her restless hands came tightly together in her lap.

"Oh," she shrugged. "This evening a woman called on the wife of my aunt's stepson—I know you'll laugh at that, Gerald—anyhow, she looked down on me, because I'm me. But the people here aren't all like her."

Before he replied he looked at her seriously for a long moment. "Perhaps they aren't," he said finally. "But I can't see Silver Grenoble living in a place like this. It's all right for you to like it—but the place has to like you, remember, or it's going to raise hell with you. Did you ever see a prize pup trying to make up to a pack of mongrels? It's a lot of fun—if you don't happen to care for the prize pup."

"I'm taking that chance," she retorted. "Anyhow—I don't consider myself a prize pup. I have a good deal to live down, Gerald."

He patted her interlocked fingers. "I'm sorry you feel that way about it, darling," he said softly. "Guess I'm to blame."

Silver's free laugh rang out. "I should say you were! If I do anything, it's because I want to, whether it's right or wrong!"

Gerald gave a low whistle. "There speaks Jim Grenoble!" he said soberly. "But I'll believe you, Silver. And I wish you luck. If it doesn't work out for a while, do you want me to drive you up to the house? I'll promise not to set foot on one little bit of your sacred—"

"Gerald!" Silver interrupted sharply. She thought quickly for a moment. "All right—drive me up."

Quite abruptly and mysteriously, her relationship with Gerald Lucas had changed—had changed so that it seemed it had never existed. Less than a month ago, his very presence would have thrown her into a panic of wild emotion. Was it her father's death that had made of her a different person, or was it this uncompromising landscape, in which Gerald and his kind seemed a little absurd? Both, perhaps. But there was something else, too—something which she could not pull up to the light of analysis.

Gerald was turning the car in at the Willard gate. And there, between the poplar trees that were defined vaguely against a moon that was like a rising red world, stood Corinne in her white dress.

Silver got out of the car. Gerald swung it about to leave immediately, but Corinne came toward it and stood for a moment in the glare of the lights. Silver looked at Corinne and then at Gerald. Suddenly, as she saw Gerald's eyes dwelling upon that white figure standing in the light, there came an instant's conviction, lucid and electrifying that nothing would ever be the same again. Corinne stepped around to the side of the car.

"This is Gerald Lucas," Silver said quickly, and hesitated.

Gerald smiled and put forth a hand. "And what's the other half of it?" he asked.

"I'm Corinne Willard," Corinne replied as she took Gerald's hand.

He gave her the half-amused, searching look that Silver understood only too well.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

QUILTMAKERS FAVOR OLD-TIME PATTERNS



Patchwork quilt making is still in the limelight and the old patterns seem to be most in demand.

Here are the names of the blocks shown above. Most of them are very old designs—"Log Cabin"—"Rare Old Tulip"—"Poinsettia"—"Pineapple"—"Butterfly"—"Pussy in the Corner"—"Pin Wheel"—"Sunbonnet Babies."

When making the next quilt watch the seams, one seam sewed wrong ruins the whole block. Here are a few suggestions for making perfect quilts. Press all material before cutting. Use blotting paper for patterns, thus avoiding pinning. Cut each piece exactly like pattern. Match all edges perfectly when sewing together. Lay the patches and blocks out for best color combinations before sewing together.

Patchwork Quilt Book No. 21 contains 37 old and new quilt designs with illustrations, instructions and cutting charts for the patches. The above 10 quilts are included. Send 15c to our quilt department and receive this book by mail.

Address, HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT D, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Mediums of Exchange in Periods of History

Cattle were the first and most popular commodities of exchange and still remain so in many parts of Africa and less civilized regions. Grain and sheep, salt and shells were all "money" in early times. Marco Polo, the great world traveler, noted that the Chinese monarch had "paper or leather imprinted" money in all his provinces, equally acceptable to all subjects as exchange.

Soon metals became the most convenient form of exchange. But copper bricks were used by the people who built the pyramids, while rings of copper and metal were preferred by the later Celts. "Ring money" became quite common in Europe.

Later, paper money was used, but at first the paper was nothing more than a "receipt" for the metal money which the bankers lent to one another. The "receipt" of paper money would pass from hand to hand for the metal money which it represented. It was soon discovered that this paper "receipt" was easier to carry around and handle and compute with than any more solid form of money.

The first issue of paper money in America was in Massachusetts in 1690. In the next 30 years continental paper money had come into general use. But this led to extravagance, and quick depreciation, so that we get the expression, "not worth a continental (bill)."

There's the Rub

Trouble with an income is to get it to come in.—Florida Times-Union.

Smokers!

Try one! It makes the next smoke taste better

CONSTANT SMOKER

Most men that smoke a lot have what we call "fuzzy tongues" and don't know it! Smoking stops the flow of saliva in the mouth and you get too much acid in your system. Makes you feel sluggish and lousy. The best way to lick the acids and still keep smoking is by taking Milnesia wafers twice a day. Your mouth will always feel clean and fresh and you always have your usual pep.

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THE INTERESTING STAGE

Three hours, according to Bruce Barton, is enough time for any man to tell all he knows. But he doesn't become interesting until he begins telling what he suspects.—Kansas City Star.



Still Less, Making Life rushes on so fast, most petty quarrels aren't worth mending.



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HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

LENOX

Aug. 12.—Lenore Holbrook of Cincinnati spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Holbrook, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Day and baby, of Elamton, have come to live with Mr. Day's grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie Alice Keeton, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Calloway and children, of Detroit, Michigan, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Caskey, here.

Mrs. Norma Kennel is visiting her sister, Mrs. Marion Trimble, of Straight Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adkins and children were Sunday dinner guests of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Eldridge, of Straight Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Eldridge and little daughter Belva, of Sandy Hook, were Saturday night guests of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McKenzie of West Liberty were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. J. D. Dennison, here.

A large crowd attended prayer meeting at the Trimble schoolhouse Sunday evening.

J. J. Holbrook of this place spent a few days last week with his nephew, Lonnie Holbrook, of Pomf.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Adkins spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adkins, in Elliott county.

Miss Ella Adkins was the Sunday guest of Miss Jessie Tyree of Straight Creek.

Lonnie Holbrook, Florence Day, Woodrow Elam, and Harold Tyree attended prayer meeting Sunday evening at Straight Creek.

MOUNTAIN SWEETHEART

ELKFORK

Aug. 12.—The community was badly shocked here Wednesday morning by hearing of the sudden death of Mrs. Sena Whitl, wife of John Whitl, Mrs. Whitl had gone to hunt the cows. She was gone so long they decided to go and see what was the matter. Her son Floyd and her son-in-law, Winford Adkins, found her lying across the path not yet dead but unable to speak. She lived but a few minutes after they reached her. Her death was thought to be caused by heart trouble. Mrs. Whitl is survived by her husband, John Whitl; one son, Floyd Whitl; two daughters, Mrs. Winford Adkins and Mary Whitl, at home; four grand children; and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn her loss. The body was laid to rest in the family cemetery Thursday morning, near Crockett. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved ones in this sad hour.

Misses Alice and Madge Conley, Clarence Conley, and Envy Wheeler left Friday for Morehead and Ashland to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Conley attended church Sunday at the Martha church and report a large crowd and a good meeting.

Earl Adkins was the Sunday night guest of his cousin, Ollie Riggsby, of Lenex, and was at West Liberty on business Monday.

O. L. Pelfrey was at West Liberty Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Keeton of Ashland visited a few days this week their two daughters, Mrs. Walter Fannin and Mrs. Russell Adkins.

Grover Wingo of West Liberty visited his brother-in-law, O. L. Pelfrey, and family, of Laurelfork, Saturday.

The Laurelfork school, being taught by Mildred Stacy and Jewel Wheeler, is getting along fine.

Elmer Whitl and Ivan Williams are visiting relatives at Ashland and at Franklin Furnace, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hutchinson and family, of Morehead, motored here Sunday to visit relatives and to take their daughter Dorothy back home from a visit with relatives here the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pelfrey had as dinner guests Sunday Mrs. A. J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pelfrey and children Thelma and Randal, Earl Adkins, Dorothy Hutchinson of Morehead, and Mildred Stacy.

Ollie Hutchinson, Troy Fannin, and a Mr. Holbrook of Fannin were here Friday to get a truckload of cattle.

Hobart Fannin, who has been working near Sandy Hook, is visiting his sister, Mrs. F. M. Wheeler, and family.

Hobart Fannin, Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler, and Mrs. Everett Wheeler and daughter Jewel were at Morehead Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Dockin Ison and children, of Portsmouth, Ohio, visited her sister, Mrs. L. H. Skaggs, and family, Sunday night.

Mrs. W. O. Pelfrey and son Earl, of West Liberty, visited relatives and friends here Sunday. TRUE PAL

GRASSY CREEK

Aug. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holwell of North Carolina, together with his parents and brother, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Western Peyton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Amyx and son Frank and Mrs. Maggie McClure spent the week end in Louisville with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stewart.

Several persons from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Kelly Stacy, at Centerville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Gevedon of Combs are visiting friends and relatives in this community.

Mrs. Amos Wells of Stacy Fork spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Allen.

Mrs. J. F. Cox of Kellacey is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Boyd Abbot.

Estill Gevedon spent part of last week visiting his aunt, Mrs. I. B. Byrd, and family, of Callaboose.

James Gibbs was laid to rest in the Grassy Lick cemetery Saturday, Aug. 10. He was ill several weeks before his death. He will be greatly missed by his family and many friends.

LENOX

Ford McClain of Middletown, Ohio, returned today for a visit with friends and relatives here.

Jack Shaver, who has been afflicted for some time with throat trouble, was taken to a Lexington hospital on Thursday morning of last week and was operated on the following day. At last reports, he was recovering nicely.

Mrs. Smith Elam is bedfast with a cancer. She is leaving for a hospital in Indianapolis, Indiana, in a few days.

The Sunday school and the prayer meeting here are progressing nicely.

The revival at Lenox camp ended Sunday night with hundreds of people attending. Several souls were saved.

Banner school opened July 22 with the regular full attendance and with Daisy Shaver as teacher. We hope it will be another successful school year.

Mrs. Alfred Johnson entertained Sunday afternoon the following guests: Mrs. Jack Shaver and daughters Daisy and Bertha, Mrs. Lee Spence and children Wanda and Marie, Earl Adkins, Dorsey McClain, Mrs. Rufus Shaver and children Stella, Jewel, Jimmie, Olene, and Harold D., Eunice and Mabel Johnson, Anna Pearl Day, and Ollie Riggsby.

We have church services here every Saturday night and Sunday, prayer meeting Wednesday night, and Sunday school Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

BABE

GREEAR

Aug. 12.—On Sunday, Aug. 4, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Havens entertained the following persons with a sumptuous dinner in honor of Mrs. Havens' sixtieth birthday, which fell on the following day: Mrs. Nannie Long and son Carl and Miss Pearl Havens, of Frenchburg; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Evans and children Ruby, Opal, Jewel, Eva, Merle, and Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Onicy Havens, Charlie Havens, Miss Marie Henry, and a Miss Dunn, of Ezel; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Carter and children Oliver, Ruth, and Myrtle, Miss Dora Belle Nickell, and Ed Trimble, of Baskirk; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Havens and children Nancy, Ralph, Edward, Ray, Norma Jean, and Darrell, Jesse Lee Havens and son Johnnie, and Leonard Havens, of Liberty Road; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Adams and children Zebulon, Ronald, and Delmar, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Proffitt and children Junior, Gene, Elroy, and the baby, and Roy Havens and Nancy Claypoole. All the children and grandchildren were present except Mrs. Ida Evans and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Fugett and sons Drexel and Earl, of Ohio, came in Sunday for a visit with Mr. Fugett's mother, Mrs. Cordelia Fugett, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan E. Greear and family, who paid their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Greear, an extended visit, returned Friday to their home at Hazard.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Short and children attended the burial of Jim Gibbs at Grassy Lick Saturday afternoon and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson.

Mrs. Nannie Long and son Carl, of Frenchburg, visited last week her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Havens, and other relatives here.

Mrs. Florence Ferguson and daughter Kate entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hall and son Robert Earl, Mrs. Joe Bencoch and sons Richard, Ralph, Roy, and Robert, of Weeksbury, and Mrs. Victoria Stacy and children Emma, Homer, and Ruth.

Cletis Stacy spent Saturday night with his brother, McKinley Stacy, of Stacy Fork, and attended the funeral Sunday of Mrs. Kelly Stacy at Center ville.

Mrs. Nannie Long and son Carl and Roy Havens motored to Malone and picked up Mrs. Roy Havens and then went on to Liberty Road, where they spent Wednesday afternoon with their sister, Mrs. Ida Evans, who is on the sick list.

YOCUM

Aug. 11.—Lloyd Engle and family are visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy May were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Engle.

Miss Mildred May of Ohio was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hurley entertained Sunday with a beautiful chicken dinner the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McGuire, Anna and Ray McGuire, Elsie Lewis, Mary Combs, Graham and J. D. Engle, and Ernest and Margaret Cox.

Ollie McGuire was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dunn of Kellacey.

John Cox of Ohio and Mrs. James F. Lewis were the Sunday afternoon guests of Uncle Jim Cox.

Good luck to the good old Courier and its many readers. LILY

INDEX

Aug. 13.—Miss Golda Gross of Galery, Ohio, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Gross, from Wednesday to Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorcie Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Holliday, and H. C. Holliday, of Malone, visited Mr. and Mrs. Noah Jones on Sunday.

Misses Helen and Amy Henry and Lucile Bach, of Lexington, arrived Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Short of Foster, Ohio, visited Mrs. Lou Henry on Saturday night. Mrs. Henry and her daughter Gillian returned with them Sunday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Brayles and children J. T. and Dona Dean, of Frankfort, visited Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gross, here. Mrs. Gross returned home with them for a visit.

Luther Gross went to Lexington on Sunday for a visit with his cousin, Kenneth McFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Myers and children Titus and Phillip spent Sunday with Mrs. Friend and family, at West Liberty.

Miss Viola Elam of Hazard is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Elam, here.

OAK HILL

Aug. 12.—Miss Lena Collins, who is employed at the home of Mrs. John McGuire, is spending her week's vacation with her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Smedley, of near Paragon.

Miss Sally Webb of Ashland has been visiting relatives in this community the past week.

Ray F. Davis, our teacher, went to Ezel on Friday to visit his parents.

A large number of patrons visited the school last Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Carter of West Liberty and our helping teacher, Miss Floris Cox, also were there. They found everything in "dandy" working order.

News was received here Saturday

that Cameron, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud McGuire of Middletown, Ohio, has a broken arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Flavis Wells of Wrigley have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. App Blair, the past week. Jesse Jennings of Rowan county was a pleasant visitor at the home of Mrs. Ellen Day on Sunday.

Frank Bayes of near Licking River visited his sister, Mrs. J. W. Cassidy, of Leisure, over the week end, and attended Sunday school and the ball game here Sunday afternoon.

Several persons from here are attending court at West Liberty today.

Rev. J. E. Walter of Nickell will begin a revival meeting at Blairs Mills Thursday night, Aug. 15. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. RED

FLAT WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kemplin, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox, Mrs. T. H. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fugate attended the funeral of Mrs. Matilda Kemplin at New Cummer.

Mrs. Walter Henry and son Maxwell and daughter Elizabeth, of Frenchburg, visited relatives here on Saturday.

Mrs. Sherman Robinson, who had been in a Lexington hospital, has returned home and is getting along fine.

Mrs. J. R. Gibson and daughter Ella were guests of Mrs. Anderson Hays, at Omer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler attended the funeral Sunday at New Cummer.

Mr. and Mrs. James May were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robinson on Sunday. UNCLE ZIP

LIBERTY ROAD

Aug. 12.—Benton Dixon and sons Columbus, Luther, and Jesse, and Powell Flannery, of near Hazard, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Combs and family.

Jane McKnight of New York and Miss Lillian Ratliff of Woodshend spent one day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hale.

Etnel Wheeler of West Liberty spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. Bascom Elam and daughter Nancy and Miss Ora Combs spent Sunday with Mrs. Duval Smith and attended church at the tabernacle on Sunday night.

There will be a pie supper at the Liberty Road schoolhouse Friday night of next week. Everybody invited.

Miss Gladys Short spent Sunday night with Miss Mlumie Kemplin of Roe Branch. SUNSHINE

DEHART

Aug. 12.—Osa Litteral started to Wisconsin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brock, who had been visiting in Ohio for the past two weeks, have returned home.

A. O. Wells has gone to Dayton, O., and Perry Cottle has moved into his property here.

Mrs. Betty Hale and Mrs. Florence

Rice visited Mrs. J. H. Cottle Monday. Arlie Hale, A. L. Dehaven, Roscoe Bishop, and J. E. Robbins attended circuit court Monday.

Several young folks from this section attended church Sunday at the Grassy tabernacle.

Revs. Hale and Cottle preached at Biglick schoolhouse Saturday night and Sunday.

Oleta and Leona Day, of West Liberty, visited their old schoolmates Edith and Pauline Ward, here, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale and Mrs. Sally Carpenter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Litteral. Mr. Litteral is in poor health.

Uncle Joe Carpenter, who has been in poor health for some time, is reported better.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crouch of Zag visited J. A. and Arlie Hale on Wednesday.

Homer McGuire and Harlan Roost started to Illinois last week in search of employment. COWBOY

"Sunday Gentlemen"

Bankrupts were known as "Sunday Gentlemen" in England during the Middle ages because Sunday was the only day of the week when they could appear on the street in their best clothes without fear of arrest for their debts, writes Robert Dew, Barnesville, Ohio, in Collier's Weekly.

Provided Not Too Many

"Education," said Uncle Eden, "is a fine thing provided it don't use up too many words telling folks what dey al ready knows."



Mr. Smith Is Somewhat Wrought Up!

He's just finished trying to cull the worthwhile news out of a dozen dailies, and what is really going on in the world is still somewhat vague. That's the reason for his display of temper. Mr. Smith might have saved himself this emotional outburst if he had read the

Weekly News Review

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

appearing each week in this paper. It covers all the important national and world news, interpreted for you by one of the nation's best known news commentators. Read the WEEKLY NEWS REVIEW each week if you want to keep well informed on current events.

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